

EX-SEN. LAFOLLETTE KILLS SELF

Ike's Aides See Little Chance Of Big Cut In Defense Spending

Von Rundstedt, 77,
Dies In Germany



HANNOVER, Germany, Feb. 24 (AP)—Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt (above), who gained fame as Hitler's greatest general without ever being accused of war crimes, died today at the age of 77.

Von Rundstedt directed Germany's major military campaigns of the Second World War, including the Ardennes offensive of December, 1944—the famous Battle of the Bulge which almost turned the tide of Allied victory.

But the Nazis never quite trusted him. And after the war ended he became probably the German general most respected by his former enemies.

The stern old Prussian militarist died in obscurity, living in a modest third floor flat on a small pension. He had been ailing for some time, and his death was attributed to "general weakness."

Balanced Budget Held Questionable

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Top aides of President Eisenhower reportedly told Congress today that they see little chance of drastic cutbacks in defense-foreign aid spending now—and that it is questionable whether the budget can be balanced in the coming fiscal year.

Eisenhower has said a balanced budget must be in sight before tax levies can be lowered.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told newsmen it will be "two or three months" before the administration has any definite tax recommendations for Congress.

In major developments:
1. Secretary of State Dulles reportedly told Congress that world tensions will bar any deep cuts in this country's multibillion-dollar defense and foreign aid spending.

2. Budget Director Joseph Dodge reportedly testified it is questionable whether the federal budget can be balanced in fiscal 1954, beginning July 1.

Dulles, Dodge and Humphrey all testified at a closed-door session of the Senate Banking Committee. The committee is exploring the need for some kind of standby authority to clamp down wage-price controls again in the event of an emergency. The present controls law expires April 30.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) said he will introduce a bill tomorrow authorizing the President to impose a 90-day freeze on prices, wages and rents in an emergency.

Capehart said the overall picture painted by Dodge and Humphrey "certainly is not pleasant," and he added:
"We have these tremendous commitments."

"Big Headache"
Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) said Dodge complained that Congress has authorized 96 billion dollars more in spending since 1950 than the expected income.

"That's a big headache," Robertson said.
Much of the money appropriated by Congress was for expenditures over a period of several years ahead. Funds earmarked for future spending apply particularly to naval construction, airplanes and other equipment that takes several years to complete.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said there are 100 billion dollars still unspent from congressional appropriations voted in past years. He urged that much of the money be rescinded.

However, one senator present at today's hearing quoted Dodge as saying he did not believe Byrd's proposal is practical.

She Found More Than She Paid For Among Groceries

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Rita Lovitt found more than she paid for when she unloaded the groceries after a visit to the store yesterday.

In one of the brown paper bags was \$1,000 in cash and \$3,900 in checks.

She promptly phoned Nicholas Ajhar, manager of Carl's Market, who had just reported his loss to Detective William Murray.

Ajhar said he must have left the bag near Mrs. Lovitt's groceries after emptying the cash register.

Sportsman Who Slew Parents Is Hanged

BRISTOL, England, Feb. 24 (AP)—Miles Giffard, 26-year-old sportsman, was hanged at Horfield Prison today for beating his wealthy father and mother to death with an iron bar.

The prosecution charged he killed his parents and threw their bodies over a cliff because his allowance, spent freely in London cafes, had been cut off.

'Pushbutton' Travel Arrives For Wheel Chair Population

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—The age of "pushbutton" travel arrived today for America's wheel chair population.

A Korean war veteran, paralyzed from the waist down, maneuvered his motorized wheel chair around a crowded dining room—going forward, backing up and making turns—simply by pressing buttons on a panel on the arm of his chair.

The demonstration was the start of a joint project sponsored by Popular Mechanics magazine and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to make motorized wheel chairs available to incapacitated persons throughout the nation.



SUICIDE — Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., (above), former senator from Wisconsin, shot himself to death yesterday in his Washington home. Member of a famous Wisconsin political dynasty, he had been reported despondent over a heart ailment. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Takes Command Of IIA, Including 'Voice'

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. Robert L. Johnson said tonight he is taking over immediate command of the State Department's International Information Administration, including the "Voice of America."

The 58-year-old president of Temple University said his decision resulted from talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Eisenhower. Earlier, Johnson had announced he would take the job on a strictly temporary basis.

"I have just learned from Secretary Dulles and President Eisenhower that the man who is supposed to run the IIA while I was to make my study, has been discharged and they have asked me to take over immediate command of the operation," Johnson told a newsman.

Will Recommend Changes
Johnson said earlier he was taking the job on for about a month to study its operation to see if he wants to run it on a regular basis.

Now, he added, he will administer the program of IIA while studying its operations and later recommend to Secretary of Dulles any changes he feels might be needed.

Dr. Wilson Compton, former president of Washington State College, designed as head of the IIA for last week. Johnson said it was his understanding that Alfred H. Morton, chief of the International Broadcasting Service in New York, was to administer the program in the interim while Johnson was making his study.

However, Morton's suspension was announced today by Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCarthy, who said Morton had circulated a memorandum expressing disagreement with State Department order against use of material from Communist sources in Voice of America broadcasts.

Inquiry Under Wraps
Johnson's appointment earlier as temporary head of the IIA was announced after:

1. The Senate Investigations Committee under Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), whose inquiry resulted in the rule against quoting from authors with Red leanings, held a closed-door inquiry apparently on the question whether any Voice employees have Communist ties.

2. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) called on the McCarthy committee to make a full investigation of a proposal to spend nearly four million dollars equipping another ship to broadcast Voice programs behind the Iron Curtain. Bridges questioned the technical wisdom of the project, in which one floating broadcast station is already working and another is being equipped.

Today's Chuckle

Not all girls are interested in boys—some are interested in men.

Increasingly Effective U.N. Is Ike's Hope

Message Features
Assembly Opening

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower today welcomed U. N. delegates back to the seventh General Assembly with a message expressing hope that the U. N. will be an increasingly effective instrument of peace.

But the President carefully refrained from reference to any plans regarding the Korean debate in the Assembly. Delegates streamed away from a nine-minute ceremonial meeting professing to be completely in the dark as to the American or the Russian plans.

Pearson Reads Greeting
"It is a pleasure to welcome to the United States the delegates to the seventh session of the General Assembly of the United Nations," President Eisenhower said. His greeting was read to delegates by Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary and Assembly president.

"The United Nations has already accomplished much. I hope that it will grow in strength and become an increasingly effective instrument of peace."

"The achievement of a just and durable peace is essential to all the values which make life worth living. This task involves not only the building of collective security; it challenges our intelligence and our idealism on the whole broad front of human activity. The delegates to this assembly have a great opportunity to advance the cause of peace. The world will watch your deliberations with deep interest and high hopes. I wish you Godspeed," Eisenhower concluded.

Korea Toughest Problem
Pearson himself told the Assembly, in effect, that the hardest problem before it is Korea. He reminded the delegates that he had reported last December that Red China and North Korea had rejected an Assembly resolution aimed for a settlement. He said this rejection would be the taking off point for deliberation on Korea in this Assembly.

Pearson announced the 60-nation Political Committee would meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., EST, for business. There is considerable speculation as to whether the committee will start on Korea immediately; the majority opinion was that both the U. S. and Russia would play a waiting game, each waiting for the other to speak first.

Valente, who blacked out the state's testimony in the lurid cafe society procuring case, threatened to cut off further defense testimony completely. When Segal made a motion for a mistrial because of the argument, Valente snapped at him:

"I'm not going to keep this jury waiting while you people prepare your case. I don't propose to wait."

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Witnesses Ignore Subpoenas
"You can make a motion. You can make another six motions. They're denied."

The uproar was sparked by Segal's failure to have on hand as witnesses Nick Condos and Grace Appel. He said they ignored subpoenas because of the spicy nature of the case.

Condos is the husband of comedienne Martha Raye, whose New York apartment was the scene of call girl Pat Ward's suicide attempt last year. Miss Raye said at the time Miss Ward was only a guest in the apartment.

The Appel woman was said to be a friend of Miss Ward.

Schoolgirl Tramp?
Miss Ward was pictured by the defense today as a schoolgirl tramp long before she crashed cafe society as a high-priced call girl.

Jelke, 23-year-old heir to an oil-margarine fortune, is being tried on charges of inducing the copper-haired teen-ager into \$50 to \$100 a night prostitution and collecting \$10,000 to \$15,000 of her earnings.

As the court day began, Valente for the first time opened the trial to press and public.

Valente barred his courtroom during lurid state testimony, contending it might offend public decency. Five New York newspapers and two wire services are contesting the ban in a State Appeals Court as a dangerous precedent in censorship.

Europe Tariff Union Proposal Applauded

ROME, Feb. 24 (AP)—Holland's plan to knock down West Europe's tariff walls took its first steps forward today, but the broader program for a joint European army encountered heavier going.

Foreign ministers of the six countries involved expressed unanimous approval of the "general principle" of the Netherlands' proposal for a customs union which would create a common West European market in about five years.

The ministers began debate this afternoon on the proposed European Defense Community which would bring soldiers of six nations into a single-uniform army.

France's Georges Bidault presented his country's request for amendments to make the EDC more palatable to Frenchmen and was still talking when the meeting was recessed until tomorrow.



Girl Scout Cookies For Aunt Mamie

Mamie Moore (second from left) and Ellen Moore (center, rear) present the first box of 1953 Girl Scout cookies to their aunt, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, at the White House. They are members of Troop 288. With them are Marsha Baker (left), Troop 415, Washington, and Sherry Stephens, Troop 42, Fairfax County, Va.

Judge Berates Jelke's Lawyer For "Stalling"

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Minot (Mickey) Jelke's vice trial was thrown open today, just in time for the public to hear an angry outburst by the trial judge.

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente accused the defense of stalling and groping for witnesses. He roared at defense lawyer Sam Segal:

"I'm not going to keep this jury waiting while you people prepare your case. I don't propose to wait."

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Lodge Refuses To Shake Hands With Vishinsky

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—A U. N. aide asked Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., today if he would shake hands with Andrei Y. Vishinsky—for photographers.

"Certainly not," Lodge replied. Told such handshaking was just a diplomatic custom, the new U. S. chief delegate to the U. N. commented:

"Don't you know there is a new administration in Washington?"

Bridges Favors Naval Blockade Of China Coast

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP)—A top Republican leader in the U. S. Senate said tonight he favors a full naval blockade of Communist China, ending "political restrictions" on pursuit of enemy aircraft into Manchuria, and use of the atomic bomb in Korea "if this weapon would save the life of one American boy."

The Senate president pro tem, H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, made the statements in an address prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. He said he was voicing his views "as an individual," and that he was greatly encouraged by President Eisenhower's order removing the Seven Fleet from the straits between Formosa and the Chinese mainland.

"The American Navy had been protecting the coastlines of China from raids and assaults from the Chinese Nationalists," Bridges said. "This was a ridiculous policy. One of President Eisenhower's first acts was to reverse it."

Dies In Auto Fire

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The charred body of a man identified as Louis A. Crockett, 24, was found today after firemen extinguished a fire in an automobile parked on a used car lot.

Police said the man apparently had used the rear seat of the car as a bed and fell asleep while smoking.

Ban On 'Communist Movie' Demanded By Rep. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) told the House today that a "Communist movie" being filmed at Silver City, N. M., is "deliberately designed to inflame racial hatreds" and harm the United States in the eyes of the world.

Jackson denounced the movie—tentatively entitled "Salt of the Earth"—as "A new weapon for Russia." He said that, among other things, it emphasizes alleged mistreatment of Mexicans in this country.

Calling for a ban against showing the film in public theaters, Jackson said the picture is being made by the Independent Production Corp. and financed by the Uni-

House Approves Hefty \$300,000 For Red Probes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The House wrangled hotly today over a prospective hunt for communism in schools, then handed its Un-American Activities Committee a hefty \$300,000 for this and other investigations.

In the end, the vote was an overwhelming 315 to 2 and set up the big expense fund for the next two years.

And, with cash in the till, the committee starts tomorrow a hearing on communism in education—its first public hearing since the new Congress came in.

Senate Probe Pressed
Over in the Senate, where the internal security subcommittee already is digging for Reds in colleges and schools, a professor once groomed for Communist Party membership testified he personally knows of Communist activities in the faculties at Columbia University and Queens College in New York City.

Dr. William Withers, professor of economics and contemporary civilization at Queens and formerly a professor at Columbia, said Communist teachers do their worst damage outside the classrooms and actually ruin the lives of young Americans. He said he could name 20 or 30 who have been ruined and two who are under the care of psychiatrists.

Withers said he first ran into Reds in education in 1934 or 1935 when he was teaching at New College, a teacher training institution now part of Columbia. He himself was not unsympathetic to Communism at the time, he said, adding that he was invited to join the party and was groomed for membership but never went in.

Bishop Blasts Probe Methods
Two instructors at Brooklyn College in New York, Elton T. Gustafson and Murray Young, refused to tell the senators whether they are or ever were Communists.

While the lawmakers pressed on with the studies, Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam tore into the methods he said committees are using.

"Our freedom and our faith are in jeopardy," the bishop said in a speech at the inauguration of Dr. Hurst Robins Anderson as president of American University, Methodist school here.

At the golf club the President will stay at the pine-shaded white fame cottage of Bobby Jones, one of the game's all-time great players.

Eisenhower lived in the same cottage, which fronts on the 18th green, when he spent two weeks at the Augusta club in November, right after the election. He is a member of the club.

Because of the Augusta trip the President will meet with his Cabinet tomorrow morning instead of Friday, the regular meeting day. He will hold his second news conference tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., EST, after the Cabinet session.

Manville Gets 12th Marriage License

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 24 (AP)—Asbestos heir Tommy Manville and Mrs. Lillian Bishop Alvear, 29, of Union City, N. J., obtained marriage license here today.

It was the 12th such license for the much-married Manville, who listed his age as 58 and gave Mammon, N. Y., as his home. His bride-to-be is the mother of two children and her first marriage ended in divorce.

Manville said there were no definite plans for the wedding which will take place here either Sunday or early next week.

Body, With Gun In Right Hand, Found By Wife

Was Despondent
Over Heart Ailment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Former Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., member of a famous Wisconsin political dynasty, shot himself to death in his home here today. He was reported to have been despondent over a heart ailment.

A friend and business associate, W. R. Voight, said the former senator's body was found in his bathroom about 12:30 p. m., by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Young LaFollette. He had been shot through the head and there was a .22 caliber pistol clutched in his right hand.

Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, coroner for the District of Columbia, said he has issued a certificate of suicide and that there will be no inquest. So far as he knew, McDonald reported, LaFollette did not leave a note.

Served 21 Years In Senate
Voight said LaFollette might have been worrying over a heart ailment which confined him to a hospital for months several years ago.

LaFollette was 58 and served in the Senate 21 years. He was first elected to the Senate in 1925 to fill the seat left vacant by his famous father, Robert M. (Fighting Bob) LaFollette Sr., who had run for the presidency on the Progressive ticket the year before.

When "Young Bob" entered Congress at the age of 30 he was the youngest senator since Henry Clay. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, then a circuit judge in Wisconsin, defeated him for renomination in the Republican primary of 1946.

LaFollette then became an economic adviser and consultant, continuing to live in Washington.

In recent years LaFollette was chairman of the board of a Milwaukee radio station and served on the board of Sears Roebuck & Company, and the United Fruit Company.

Proud Of Liberal Record
Senators expressed shock at his death. A number of them called him a great American, who always had the interests of the people at heart.

LaFollette took pride in what he considered a liberal record in Congress. In the depression, he championed such measures as relief for the unemployed and minimum wages and helped spark an investigation of alleged strong-arm tactics used by employers against unions.

He supported Franklin D. Roosevelt on many issues but differed with him on foreign policy prior to World War II, and critics dubbed him an "isolationist."

He was also an author of a law which reorganized the work of Congress.

President Plans Golfing Weekend

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly to Augusta, Ga., Thursday afternoon for a long weekend of golf at his favorite course, the Augusta National.

Eisenhower will return to Washington Sunday, the White House announced. He will travel both ways aboard the presidential plane, newly named the Columbine.

At the golf club the President will stay at the pine-shaded white fame cottage of Bobby Jones, one of the game's all-time great players.

Eisenhower lived in the same cottage, which fronts on the 18th green, when he spent two weeks at the Augusta club in November, right after the election. He is a member of the club.

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States Backed In Tideland Row

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay urged Congress today to "restore" to the coastal states title to the disputed submerged off-shore lands.

This area extends seaward for about three miles for most coastal states and about 10 miles in the case of Texas and Florida's west coast.

McKay also recommended that Congress nail down the federal government's claim to the much larger area of oil-rich marginal seas that extends from the state-claimed area out to the edge of the Continental Shelf — up to 175 miles in some places.

McKay made his recommendations in testimony before the Senate Interior Committee, now conducting hearings on bills dealing with ownership of the submerged lands.

Case Of Aerialist Who Lost Arm Is Settled

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24 (AP)—An 18-year-old English circus aerialist who lost her arm in a traffic accident has received an out-of-court settlement from the Baltimore Transit Co., court records disclosed today.

Sylvia Downes, aerialist with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, lost her arm last June when her elbow was caught between a bus window and a pole in downtown Baltimore.

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed. Court records show only that the case was "settled and satisfied." She had sued the Transit Co. for \$250,000.

Britain Denies China Reds Less Hostile

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The British government denied today a report that Red China is growing less hostile toward British businessmen in China.

"We have observed no improvement in the attitude of the Chinese government towards British business firms in China," the Marquess of Reading, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Lords.

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

Members of Ohr Lodge 131, A. F. and A. M., and all Master Masons are requested to meet at Mason Temple at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 25, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, T. Dayton Dailey.

Worshipful Master, IRA RAY NINE, FRED P. KEYSER, Secretary.

Adv.—T-Feb. 24, N-Feb. 25.

Poll Launched On Role Of Duke At Coronation

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Daily Mirror launched a national opinion poll today on what role the Duke of Edinburgh should play at the coronation of his wife, Queen Elizabeth II.

The tabloid newspaper, which claims a circulation of 4½ million, said Edinburgh's position is without historical precedent. Unlike Prince Albert, who married Queen Victoria after her coronation, the duke has not so far been officially designated as prince consort, but only as "senior royal duke."

"If the Duke of Edinburgh were prince consort, his place in the ceremony at the Queen's side would be assured," the Mirror said.

The final decision on Edinburgh's role at the coronation in Westminster Abbey June 2 will have to be recommended to the Queen by the Royal Coronation Committee.

Administration Tax Plan Months Away

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said today that it will be "two or three months" before the Eisenhower administration has any definite tax recommendations for Congress.

Humphrey offered this estimate to reporters after testifying at a closed session of the Senate Banking Committee about the need for extending economic and defense controls.

Reporters pointed out this would be near the time that the present excess profits tax on corporations expires on June 30.

Grave Diggers End Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—A grave diggers strike against 10 cemeteries, in which 601 unburied bodies have accumulated, was settled today.

BE HAPPY BE SLENDER

Ask about ANN DELAFIELD

AT YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

NOW! You can eat your cake and have "IT", too.

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland - Frostburg

Weinberg Jury Chosen Quickly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A jury was chosen quickly today in U. S. District Court to try Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg, often called "Scientist X," on charges of lying to House atomic espionage investigators.

The jury was seated in well under two hours during an afternoon court session.

U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff then adjourned court until 10 a. m. (EST) tomorrow, when Assistant U. S. District Attorney William Ritz will outline the government's case. He will be followed by Joseph A. Fanelli, one of Weinberg's attorneys.

Weinberg, identified only as "Scientist X" during early stages of a House Un-American Activities Committee investigation into atomic spying, is accused of lying under oath three times when he appeared before the committee May 25, 1949. One charge is that he swore falsely when he denied he had been a member of the Communist Party.

Demos About To Abandon \$100 Plate Capital Dinner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Democratic president for main speaker to bring out the 5,000-plus crowds of past years — "crowds which meant something like a half million dollars for the party coffers."

National committee officials said today there has been no final decision on whether to hold the Washington dinner this year. But they generally conceded that some substitute is likely to be wanted to contribute to campaign sought for Capital Democrats who funds.

There are two reasons: (A) With the Republicans running things there aren't so many Democrats around nowadays with \$100 a plate to spend; and (B) The bulk of the high priced dining in the past has been done by federal jobholders who might fear that such a demonstration of party leanings would not exactly please their new GOP bosses.

Then, too, there won't be a

China Bids For Doctors

BERLIN, Feb. 24 (AP)—The U. S. High Commission newspaper Neue Zeitung reported today that Red China has sent a commission to East Berlin to hire German doctors.

HOME LOANS

Your interests are our interests when we finance your home. You are assured of a safe, convenient and economical loan plan!

WESTERN MARYLAND

Building & Loan Ass'n.
60 Pershing St.

Can we trust ALL our doctors?

In most homes the doctor has proved a most valuable friend. But a small number of bunglers are endangering their patients and their profession. For one case, a man walks on an artificial limb — because of his doctor's oversight. In another, a psychiatrist is mentally irresponsible himself! Read the remedy leading medical authorities propose in the March Ladies' Home Journal.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Due to Death
in the Family

Cumberland Electric Co.

Virginia Ave. at Second St.

Amcelle developed . . . and Amcelle is now producing . . .

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW TEXTILE YARNS IN YEARS!

CELAPERM*

The Celanese* acetate yarn with the "sealed-in" color

The entire textile industry is excited and enthusiastic about "Celanperm." The process of making Celaperm was developed in the Amcelle research laboratory. It was perfected by the joint efforts of Amcelle production people and the staff of the Celanese research laboratories at Summit, New Jersey. Today Celaperm, produced in ever-expanding quantity at Amcelle, has a very bright future.

The wonderful thing about Celaperm is the "sealed-in" color. The beautiful hues are due to the pigment being mixed right in with the yarn as it is spun. They don't wash out . . . fade . . . rub off and they resist sunlight and gas fading, sea water, and perspiration. That's why so many manufacturers are so enthusiastic about Celaperm yarn. They have plans to use it in draperies and other home furnishing fabrics, and in women's and children's dresses, sports clothes, summer suits and swim suits.

* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

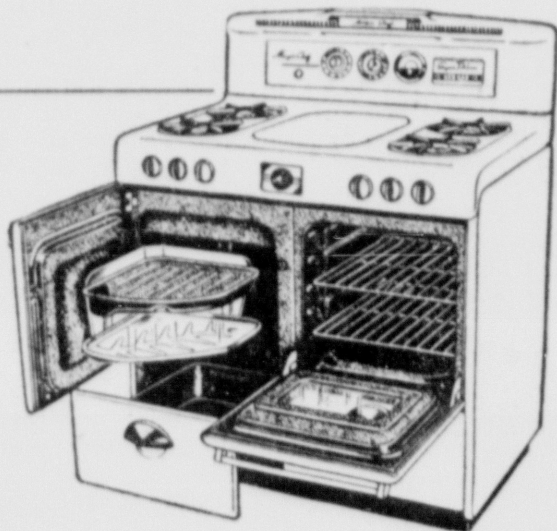
The people of Amcelle who have worked on the research, developed the special machinery, and brought Celaperm into production can be very proud. This important new yarn will mean better clothes and better home furnishings for many millions of Americans.

Very soon now you'll see various products made of Celaperm in store windows . . . in apparel departments . . . in the pages of newspapers and magazines and you'll hear people everywhere talking about Celaperm and its exceptional advantages. You can be sure that the men and women of Amcelle will continue to produce this new yarn in increasing quantity while maintaining the high standard of quality which characterizes Celanese products.



Housewives' Choice...

THE Magic Chef GAS RANGE



Easy to use—Easy to clean—Easy on the eyes—The new Magic-Chef is beautiful, acid-resistant enamel all over, stays white. Swing out broiler lets you peek without stooping.



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FREE PARKING—You are invited to park your car on any of the two free parking lots across the street from our store. They are maintained especially for the accommodations of our customers.

Atomic Pile Easy To Build As Auto, Small Nations Say

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — So-called "smaller nations" are climbing aboard the atomic energy bandwagon so rapidly that AEC experts here are warning not to discount them in the atomic scene, particularly when it comes to development of peacetime uses.

The United States, Russia, and Great Britain — all apparently having exploded highly effective A-bombs and pushing ahead with hydrogen bomb research — naturally continue to dominate the atomic weapons race and seem to be in a league strictly of their own in that respect.

However, even in connection with A-weapons, some scientists have predicted from the start that the atomic bomb would do for nations what the firearm did for men — made them "all the same size" and relegated the Goliaths of sword and spear days to the dubious role of simply being bigger targets.

At this stage, however, all the smaller nations except Sweden apparently eschew military objectives, and are content with peacetime goals.

Gen. Bengt Nordenskiöld, chief of Sweden's air force, favors his nation "trying in every way to get hold of tactical atom bombs" for its defense. He contends that atomic weapons "have changed the entire picture of conducting war."

and emphasizes the "giant-killer" role Sweden could play "with a few fighter bombers carrying atom bombs against an aggressor."

The practicality of smaller nations dabbling in atomic energy development recently was stressed by Dr. Gundar Randers, director of the Norwegian-Dutch Institute on Nuclear Research, before a gathering of technicians at Belgrade university, Yugoslavia.

"The principle of an atomic pile is very simple," he explained. "An automobile engine is more complicated than an atomic pile."

Dr. Randers said that mineral ore containing only .001 per cent of uranium can be a relatively cheap source of "atomic fuel."

France already has placed its second atomic pile in operation at the village of Saclay, near Paris.

CHANEY

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Warehouse

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FACILITIES FOR HOUSEHOLD
GOODS OR MERCHANDISE

with the objective of strictly peacetime applications.

The German Federal Republic (West Germany) champs at the bit, eager to get into the atomic act just as soon as the four-power ban against it is lifted. Prof. Werner Helsenberg, a Nobel prize winner when he was only 31, has blueprints for the first German pile.

The famous Smyth report, chronicling development of the A-bomb in the United States, has just been translated into German and was a Christmas best-seller. Teutonic pride was hit by its revelation that Germany, instead of being on the threshold of atomic discovery, was eliminated from the race in 1942 when Hitler banned all research

that could not produce specific results within six months.

Italy, another ex-Axis power, is spending \$100,000 for atomic research "on a shoestring," according to Ubaldo Loschi, its leading atomic scientist. He has denied reports that he created a hydrogen blast, but admits to having a new formula for generating atomic power.

Co-operation by smaller nations hold great promise for development in the opinion of Continental scientists, and the ten-nation European Council for Nuclear Research plans to establish a \$25,000,000 research center, possibly near Geneva.

Meanwhile, Switzerland is striking out on its own, with three of its greatest engineering concerns launching a long-range program.

Other "smaller nations in the running include India, where Prime Minister Nehru has announced a four-year atomic plan, and Australia, potentially a rich source of uranium, which is scouting possibilities of atomic power.

In the Western hemisphere, Canada occupies a unique position. Virtually a partner of the United States and source of much of its

uranium, Canada is building a \$30,000,000 pile to augment the two already operating at the big Chalk River, Ont., research center.

Mexico is setting up a large research laboratory at the University of Mexico, and United States and Brazilian scientists are collaborating on plans for development of atomic power in that nation.

Approximately 3,000 cross ties are used for each mile of railroad track in the United States.

Need Cash FOR TAXES?

Loans up to \$1000 on
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• Your life insured for the unpaid balance on loans of \$300 or less at no extra cost to you

Even \$ Pay'ts	CASH YOU GET	15 Mos.	20 Mos.
\$12	\$143.26	\$178.54	
\$-3	479.50	628.00	

Above payments cover everything! Loans \$300 and less made under the Maryland Small Loan Act. (Md.)



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MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

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Baltimore Street at George

Phone 3700

Third Floor

Saturday Last Day FEBRUARY SALE of Home Furnishings

* Hurry In—Last Chance to Buy Home Needs At
Greatly Reduced Prices — Still Wide Selections

FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Springy comfort is yours in this pillow that never mats or lumps. Reg. 6.49.

4.88

SALE OF RUBBER TILE

Permanent flooring for any room. Fresh colors. Install it yourself. 9x9" tiles.

18c

REGULAR 12.95 KITCHEN CART

Over 8 sq. ft. service area. Baked-on enamel shelves, chrome handle. On casters.

9.88

SAVE — BED DAVENPORT

Opens to a full size 54x72-inch bed, complete with innerspring. Frieze upholstery.

159.88

REGULAR 31.95 BABY CRIB

All hardwood, double-drop sides for use anywhere in room. Adjustable spring.

27.88

REG. 27.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Expertly made mattress with 180 resilient coils.

24.88

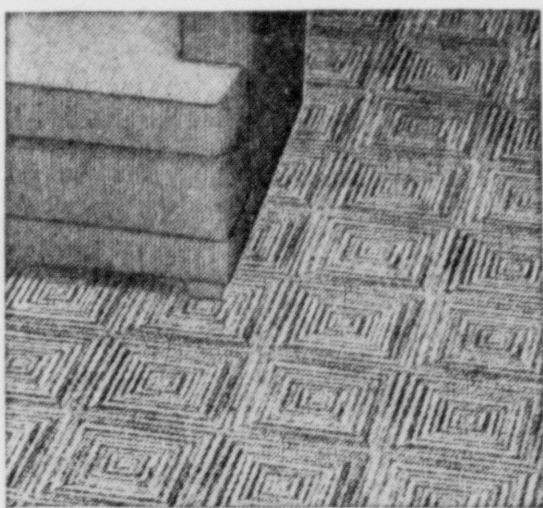


SPECIAL PURCHASE—SAVE \$30 ON 2-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Wards low price **159.88** 10% down on Terms

Yes, a special purchase—for this sale only—brings you this handsome Sofa and Chair at big savings. After this sale Wards price must be \$30 more. So come in today and see this fine value for yourself. Look at the smart styling—it adapts itself wonderfully to both traditional and modern decor. Feel the fine quality of the rich high pile frieze—

you'll know it keeps its like-new appearance through years of hard family use. And choose from Wards wide range of upholstery colors. Both Chair and Sofa are solidly built—kiln-dried hardwood frames with double-dowelled joints for strength. The spring-filled cushions are reversible for double wear. So visit Wards today and save during this sale.



REG. 79c HEAVY WARDOLEUM

9-ft. width **69c** Square yard

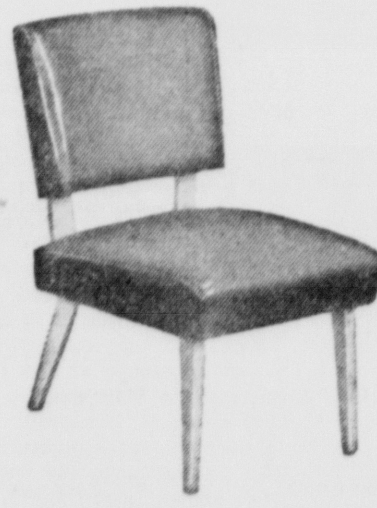
Finest grade printed enamel floor covering you can buy. Colorful patterns: basketweave, floral, marbleized. Satin-smooth surface cleans with damp mop. 12-ft. width, reg. 82c sq. yd. Sale-price.....74c



6.25 DURMONT CARPETING

Sale, sq. yd. **5.55** 9, 12' widths

10% saving on good quality axminster broadloom. Smart patterns include a graceful floral-bouquet (shown), a modern foliage-leaf, and a "silver birch-leaf" in tones of gray. Wool, strong carpet-rayon.



REG. 10.95 COCKTAIL CHAIR

Reduced to **8.88** Save 20%

Buy them in pairs—these versatile chairs that fit right in almost any room in the house. Easy-to-clean long-wearing plastic upholstery, No-Sag spring seat padded with cotton, modern wheat finished legs.



Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ainsworth of Frostburg, on your Twin Daughters born November 10, 1952. The little misses, Marta Lynne and Marsha Jane were furnished with twin layettes from Rosenbaum's.

Beacon 3.98
Crib Blankets
1.99

Full crib size 36"x50" in soft pastel colors with rayon satin bindings.



Training Pants, soft cotton knit with double seat. Sizes 1 to 4 ... 3 pr. \$1

Pepperell 69c
Receiving
Blankets
2 for \$1

Best quality... soft cozy cotton flannel in pastels and white. Washable. 36x40 size.



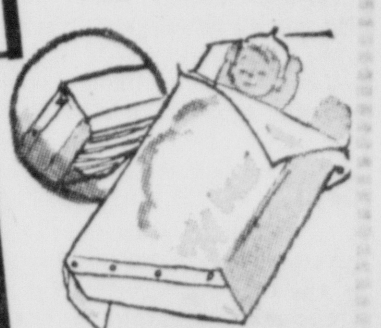
Cotton Knit
Gowns and
Kimonas
\$1

Soft, cuddly cotton knit in white with pastel trims. Open front for easy dressing.

Hand Made Batiste Baby Dresses in Easter pastels, pink, maize, mint and blue 1.98

Birdseye 3.50
Diapers
2.50 doz.

Yes, first quality and packaged! Soft, absorbent, easy to launder and quick drying.



Baby Contour Crib Sheets, sanforized Chicopee first quality. White ... 1.09

Be sure to Register for "Twin Insurance" when you shop Rosenbaum's for your layette!

INFANTS — SECOND FLOOR

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-
taining to the prevention of disease
will be answered. Personal replies will
be made under proper limitations,
when return stamped envelope is en-
closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make
diagnosis or prescribe for individual
cases.

Vitamins Have Their Place

Vitamins no longer are a novelty;
they have been discussed freely
for more than 30 years. These
substances were popular from the
beginning even though they could not
be seen or tasted. But with every
innovation enthusiasm usually runs
high and in the vitamin era virtually
all ailments were blamed on a
shortage of vitamins. By now
most of us are aware of what vitamins
will and will not do. Healthy
persons who eat well balanced
meals rarely need to take them in
pill or tablet form.

Shortly after vitamins came
upon the scene, Dr. Julius Hess of
Chicago ran several experiments
on the vitamin needs of children.
Most of the work was done with
the underprivileged youngsters on
Chicago's near south side. At the
conclusion of the study the recom-
mendation was that these families
obtain their vitamins from the
dairy, the grocery store, and the
meat market, plus a small amount
of cod liver oil. The results were
phenomenal and today this area
supplies 60 per cent of the boxing
champions of the middle west.

The discovery of vitamins was
the beginning of the science of
nutrition. Their introduction was
timely because, at the turn of the
century, our food preferences
started to change; fresh fruits and
vegetables gave way to processed
items and refined foods such as
white flour and sugar became popu-
lar. Moreover, in certain parts
of the country, corn and salt pork
constituted the day by day bill of
fare. Vitamins also revolutionized
the study of disease. Until then,
disorders such as pellagra, rickets,
and sprue were thought to be caused
by infections or toxins but we
now know they represent nutritional
disturbances that can be pre-
vented or cured by proper diet.

No one questions the value of
vitamins in bona fide deficiencies
including scurvy (vitamin C), ber-
iberi and pellagra (vitamin B₁),
rickets (vitamin D). Pernicious
anemia is not a pure example of
avitaminosis but it responds to
vitamin B₁₂. Vitamins also are
beneficial in other disturbances
such as night blindness, roughened
skin, fissures in the corners of the
mouth, sore tongue, neuralgia, mi-
graine, Meniere's syndrome, and
anemias resulting from sprue and
related nutritional problems.

Beyond this, we should not
ascribe to lack of vitamins such
disorders as weakness, loss of ap-
petite, generalized aching, nervous-
ness, and similar indefinite symp-
toms unless there are other
recognizable signs of deficiency or
good reasons why a shortage of
vitamins should exist. Supple-
ments may be needed, for exam-
ple, when an elderly person who
lives alone is eating inadequately
because of senility or too little
initiative or money. The same
can be said of those with no teeth,
or who have limited their intake
because of gall bladder disease,
peptic ulcer, or food allergy. Long-
standing lack of appetite from al-
coholism, heart trouble, or nervous
disorders may account for vitamin
deficiencies.

Additional vitamins are needed
during periods of rapid growth, in
pregnancy, with thyroid over-
activity, and in infancy because
mother's milk does not contain
enough vitamins, especially A and
D. The amount of vitamins pre-
scribed by the physician will be in
direct proportion to the care with
which he looks for evidence of
avitaminosis and how much he
has delved into the dietary history
of his patients.

**TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen
discusses urinary tract in-**

BENIGN ENLARGEMENT

Mrs. J. writes: Have you ever
heard of a case like this? Thirty
years ago, when my mother was
40, the doctor discovered a lump
in one breast. She refused to do
anything about it but is still healthy
at age 70 even though she still has
the lump.

REPLY

Your mother took a chance on
the fact that not all breast tumors
are cancerous. The penalty for
making a mistake is so high that
we never advise anything but
removal and laboratory analysis of
a tumor.

**NERVOUS BREAKDOWN
AND PAIN**

E. R. writes: Do people who suf-
fer a nervous breakdown have any
pain?

REPLY

Nervous breakdown is a lay term
for a variety of nervous distur-
bances. As a result, some have pain
and others do not. Furthermore,
so-called nervous breakdown may
follow a painful disorder.

WHICH ORGAN?

F. D. writes: Does the spleen or
the pancreas take care of the car-
bohydrates we eat?

REPLY

It is the pancreas that manufac-
tures insulin. The spleen is more
concerned with the blood.

MENOPAUSE AND PREGNANCY

Mrs. Z. writes: Can a woman
become pregnant during the
change of life?

REPLY

Yes. The change of life is an
indefinite interval and it is difficult
to tell, therefore, when sterility
occurs.

Translation Into The Russian



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower Held Dramatic Meeting On Farm Crisis; President's Personal Notes Listed Secretary Benson's Moves To Alleviate Situation

WASHINGTON—The backstage
details have never been told, but
President Eisenhower held a dra-
matic meeting just before his first
press conference in order to dis-
cuss the biggest problem on his
mind—the farm crisis.

This column has seen the Presi-
dent's private notes that he used
both at this meeting and later to
guide him at the press conference.
In talking to the press, however, he
let out several points on farm
prices which he had written down
in his notes.

Those who met privately with the
President were: Secretary of Agri-
culture Benson, Senate Agriculture
Chairman Aiken of Vermont, and
Senator Carlson of Kansas, a close
friend and representative of a big
farming state.

Eisenhower explained he had
called them in to review the farm
statement that he intended to make
to the press a few minutes later.
He then produced his typewritten
notes. Carlson suggested that the
President should write out a com-
plete statement rather than de-
pend on notes, but Aiken declared
that no matter what Eisenhower
said, his critics would try to tear
it apart.

The President's outline was
headed, "Notes on the farm price
situation," and stressed the "ac-
tion taken by the secretary to re-
medy the price situation."

It may have been an accident,
due to nervousness in holding his

first press conference, but Eisen-
hower didn't give the press much
of what Secretary Benson had
done to alleviate the farm crisis.
These Benson moves, as listed in
the President's private notes,
read:

"Price support programs have
been administered. There have
been heavy purchases of dairy
products and large quantities of
corn and wheat have gone under
loan. OPS interference with prices
and grading of cattle has been re-
moved. Orderly marketing has
been encouraged. Co-operation has
been given in producing the de-
mand for beef. Producers advisory
groups have been holding confer-
ences with USDA officials. An in-
ternational wheat agreement is
being negotiated to continue to
provide an outlet for U. S. wheat."

Democratic Slump

Eisenhower's notes also pointed
out the "stocks of commodities
owned by commodity credit cor-
poration," and listed the amount of
butter, corn and wheat piled up in
government storehouses.

Ike's notes contained these fig-
ures and comments which also
were not given the press: "Butter
—69 million pounds (CCC is now
taking practically everything that
is going into storage). Corn—265
million bushels (some of this is 4
years old and damaged). Wheat—
125 million bushels."

"In addition, for the 1952 crop,"
the notes added, "CCC has under

loan or probably will own; 375 mil-
lion bushels of what, 171 million
bushels of corn, 1.7 million bales of
cotton."

There was one conspicuous po-
litical note in the President's press
conference outline showing that the
biggest drop in farm prices came
under the Democrats. His notes
pointed out: "Extent of over-all
decline in prices of farm products
—from the peak, February 1951, to
election time, November 1952, 12
per cent; from election time, No-
vember 1952, to inauguration, Janu-
ary 1953 4 per cent."

This he used.

Looking over the President's
notes during their advance confer-
ence, Secretary Benson remarked
that the government is now buying
a million pounds of butter a day
and that some creameries are ac-
tually selling all their butter to the
government.

Senator Aiken broke in with the
assuring statement that he thought
farm prices had just about hit
bottom.

GI Mailbag

Hundreds of letters pour into this
column from servicemen around
the globe, some seeking informa-
tion, others letting off steam. Here
are some of them, plus my an-
swers:

An Air Force Colonel, Washing-
ton, D. C.—"Retirement benefits
appear to depend on who you are
and whom you know. For example,
Col. Oscar Maier was permitted to
resign after 24 years service, and
Col. Clayton Berry was retired
after 32 years service—both with-
out retirement benefits. Yet Lt.
Gen. Elwood Quesada with 25 years
service was retired at his own re-
quest with full retirement privi-
leges. Incidentally, both Maier and
Berry would have received retire-
ment benefits if they had been re-
leased from the service for incom-
petence."

Answer—My investigation con-
firms what you have said. Neither
Col. Oscar Maier nor Col. Clay-
ton Berry are drawing a cent of
retirement pay yet. Lt. Gen. El-
wood "Pete" Quesada, who has
only one year more service than
Maier and seven years less than
Berry, is pulling down full retire-
ment pay. Furthermore, Quesada
quit the Air Force at the age of
only 47 after leaving his job at the
 Pentagon in a mess. This is crass
 favoritism, but it's legal. Under
 the law, the secretary of Defense
 can decide who get retirement pay
 and who doesn't in the case of of-
 ficers applying for voluntary re-
 tirement. The Defense Department
 seems to pay most attention to the
 number of stars on a man's shoul-
 der. I will suggest to friends in
 Congress that a change in the law
 is in order.

Cpl. Arthur Toner, Fort Bragg,
 N. C.—"Last October, I had the
 opportunity of getting quarters for
 my family at the low rental of \$37
 per month. But I have been un-
 able to draw quarters allowance
 from the Army, because 'adequate'
 quarters are supposed to be avail-
 able at Fort Bragg. These quarters
 are not adequate. The floors are
 pine, and when you put the baby
 down, you are likely to pull slivers
 out of her hands and knees. The
 heating system has no filters, and
 the soot keeps everything dirty. There
 are gaps in the window sills
 and around the doors, so it is al-
 most impossible to keep the place
 warm. The water seeps rust out
 and ruins the clothes."

Without the quarters allowance,
 I can only give my wife \$150 a
 month to pay rent, food and clothes
 for our four children. My wife is
 doing the best she can by taking
 in washing for the neighbors.

I wonder how the people con-
 cerned would feel if they had to
 ration their children to one glass of
 milk a day. Makes a man feel

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Are we in
World War III — Russian style —
or just in a period of "tension?"
The question arises because of
the dispatch quoting General Omar
Bradley, chairman of the U. S.
Joint Chiefs of Staff, as saying that
"America's most dangerous idea
is the slogan: 'Let's face the facts,
we are already in World War III.'"

General Bradley says if World
War III were here, he and the
others to whom he was speaking at
Rollins College, Florida, would
not have time "to sit here and
talk about it." He calls the pres-
ent a "tough period of tension."
Most people who read that dis-
patch didn't know who was ad-
vancing the other idea.

The Bradley statement attempts
to refute a widely circulated com-
ment by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller,
retired, a British military expert
who distinguished himself as the
chief general officer of the British
Tank Corps in World War II.

Read With Approval

General Fuller's observations
were first made in a copyrighted
interview in "U. S. News & World
Report" and have just been re-
printed in "The Reader's Digest."
His views have been attracting a
good deal of attention here and are
known to have been read with ap-
proval by high officials of the Ei-
senhower administration. General
Bradley serves until next August
as chairman of the Joint Chiefs
and, while he has spoken often on
matters outside his military field

30 Seek Tests For City Jobs

Thirty persons have returned completed applications for tests planned at Fort Hill High School tonight at 7 o'clock by the Civil Service Commission.

There were 12 applicants for firemen's tests, including seven new applicants and five seeking to renew their standings on the eligible lists.

Police applicants include seven

new and one renewal. Only one has applied for the draftsman's test.

Nine persons have applied for a newly created position of clerk-stenographer in the tax office.

License Sale Heavy Here

Although Maryland motorists cannot put on their new 1953-54 license plates until Sunday, some car owners were standing outside the Allegany County Court House when it opened yesterday morning so they could buy license plates from Tax Collector Ernest B. Treat as the sale started.

During the day some 280 single license plates were purchased by motorists here. Treat said the response was heavier than he had expected in view of the fact that the plates cannot be used before Sunday. The single plate, with black background and orange letters and numbers, is to be attached to the rear of the automobile.

Meanwhile, in Baltimore the largest opening day crowd in history lined up at the Department of Motor Vehicles as the tags went on sale. The line extended for several blocks from the building as four clerks were on duty.

The new plates must be attached by midnight Tuesday, March 31.

Power Saw Stolen

Joseph Reinhart, proprietor of Reinhart's Furniture Store, 326 Virginia Avenue, yesterday told City Police that a \$100 power saw had been stolen from his store Saturday or early Sunday.

Prisoner's Death In Rockville To Change Plans Here

What amounts to a chain reaction has resulted from the death Monday night in the Montgomery County Jail of Louis A. Kirkland, who was charged with murdering a Montgomery County policeman.

Because of Kirkland's death of a heart ailment, there will, of course, be no trial as scheduled in Washington County Circuit Court in Hagerstown March 23. His attorney had the case removed to Hagerstown because of uncertainty as to whether he could get a fair trial in Montgomery County.

Because death has cancelled the trial, Associate Judges George Henderson and Morgan C. Harris will not have to be in Hagerstown. A full bench, with Chief Judge Joseph D. Mish and the local jurists had been scheduled.

Because the local judges will not have to be in Hagerstown March 23 they will be able to be in Garrett County Circuit Court at Oakland that day to begin hearing criminal trials. The opening of criminal trials had been moved to March 26 because of the threatened conflict with the Hagerstown trial.

Orbello Bookmaking Trial Starts Today

An Allegany County Circuit Court jury trial for Orland James Orbello on 11 charges of bookmaking within a two-month period two years ago is scheduled to get underway at 9:15 a. m. today.

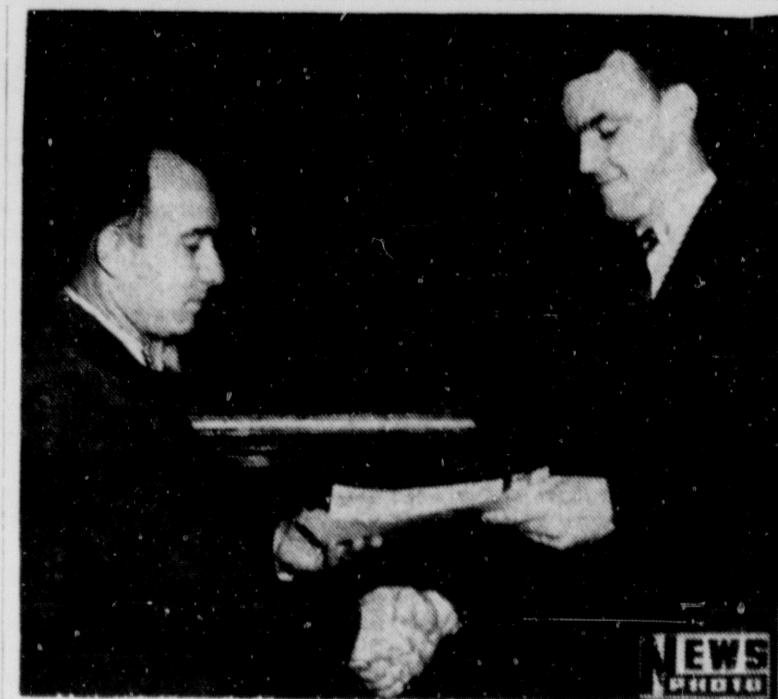
Orbello was indicted last April but was not apprehended until he returned here for a New Year's holiday visit. Margaret H. Kelly charges that she placed bets with Orbello on 11 occasions between January 18, 1951, and March 10, 1951.

Orbello is represented by Attorney Thomas N. Berry. State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher will prosecute the case.

Celanese Arbitration Case Heard Here

An arbitration hearing was held at the Court House yesterday with Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), seeking technological displacement allowances for six employees of the Spinning Department.

A total of 15 workers were in-



CUBS GET CHARTER—Thomas B. Cumiskey Jr., president of SS. Peter and Paul School PTA, (left) is shown accepting a new charter for Cub Pack 6 from Allan Beck, of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, organization and extension committee. Charter renewal ceremonies were held last night at SS. Peter and Paul parish hall when 19 boys were given membership certificates and three Cubs graduated into Scouting. The Pack, sponsored by the SS. Peter and Paul PTA, has three Dens.

Passenger Sues B&O For \$15,000

William J. Morgan, a Sunnyside store operator, yesterday filed a \$15,000 damage suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for injuries which he said were sustained while he was a passenger in a B&O train near Hancock.

In his declaration, filed by Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, Morgan states that he boarded a B&O train in Cumberland February 10, 1952, and his destination was Aikin, in Cecil County.

The passenger train collided with a freight car near Hancock and Morgan says he was thrown from his seat.

Because of his injuries, Morgan states that he is required to wear a back brace, is unable to operate his store, and incurred a sizeable debt for medical care.

Involved and the Celanese Corporation of America had granted the displacement pay to nine of them. The union is contending the other six workers are also eligible.

Minister Plans Sermon Series

Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor of First Christian Church, is conducting a series of sermons each Sunday during Lent in connection with the approach of Easter.

Last Sunday, Rev. Gearhart talked on "Christ Gives Power" and "American Sacred Cows" at the morning and evening services, respectively.

Sermon subjects for morning and evening services during the remainder of Lent include: March 1, "To The End Of The Earth," "Cancer Of The Soul"; March 8, "Will You Pay The Price?" "Brain Washing—True Repentance"; March 15, "The Quiet Places," "The Facts Of Death"; March 22, "The Print Of The Nails," "Religion—A Sideshow"; March 29, "You Are Appointed," "Making A Life—Making A Living"; April 5, Easter, "Mortal Puts On Immortality," "Duty and Deep Satisfaction."

Ort Is Named

(Continued from Page 22) and survey of the Army organization.

Lay members of the committee besides Ort are T. Meredith Bonner, member of the Baltimore Advisory Board, and Wright Huges, immediate past president of the Wheeling, W. Va., board. Salvation Army members are Capt. Joseph Landeau, public relations and welfare secretary for Baltimore, chairman; Capt. Burl Wyatt, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Capt. Glenn Cunningham, Weirton, W. Va., formerly of Morgantown.

Last night's meeting was the first of the Advisory Board with Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Biggs, new officers in charge of the Salvation Army here, who were assigned to this city from Weirton. Capt. and Mrs. Biggs responded.

Clothing Series Will Start Today At East Side

A second demonstration of clothing construction will begin this afternoon at East Side School and continue for six successive Wednesday afternoons, according to Miss Ruth C. McColly, supervisor of home economics in the county schools.

The Wednesday afternoon sessions will be held from 2 until 3:30 o'clock and will be primarily for women in the area served by the East Side School.

Miss McColly has just concluded the first of these clothing construction demonstrations at Gephart School. Between 25 and 30 women attended the sessions each Wednesday from January 14 through February 18. The women made dresses and aprons and learned a number of shortcuts and other features to make their handiwork look more professional.

Cumberland

(Continued from Page 22)

old system of "walking blood banks," donors were sometimes called in the middle of the night with patients risking the chance of getting blood too late. Also, rare types of blood were hard to find.

Under the RC program, local hospitals now have supplies of all types of blood and blood derivatives which are available to patients free of charge except for the hospital's administering fee.

Cumiskey is also commanding officer of the local Army Postal Unit, Organized Army Reserve, and has recruited members of his company who are now regular donors.

Mrs. Cumiskey and her son urge all county residents eligible to donate blood to sign up for the Red Cross regional bloodmobile visits each month. "We feel it is the greatest privilege we have had," they added.

The Johnstown, Pa. regional bloodmobile unit will be in Cumberland Monday from noon to 6 p. m. at the Eagles Home, North Mechanic Street; and on Tuesday



Beige is the last word this spring—especially in chiffon-weight tweeds and with chalk-white accents. There's a lot to say for blues, violets and sharp yellow, too. Hats, a little smaller, often with a half veil. Skirts slightly longer. Both infinitely more exciting. Be sure to see the ten colorful pages of festive Easter fashions in the big March issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Get a copy today!

it will be in Frostburg at the same hours at the Legion Home, Main Street.

Mrs. Porter Hurt In Auto Accident

Mrs. Edith Porter, 213 Washington Street, is reported in "fair" condition at Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington, Pa. where she was admitted Sunday with injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Attaches said she suffered broken ribs and a broken nose. Mrs. Porter was enroute to Youngstown, Ohio, when the mishap occurred.

To Open Drug Store

E. R. Kellough Jr., secured a permit from the City Engineer yesterday to occupy 501 Decatur Street as a drug store.

Clinics Are Planned

The Health Department will hold a chest clinic, by appointment, in City Hall this morning. Child Hygiene clinics will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in Frostburg City Hall and Friday at 10 a. m. in the Flintstone Health Center.

Write Your Own Checks As You Need Them. Open A **Special Checking Account** YOU BUY 15 CHECKS FOR **1.00** **The Commercial Savings Bank** City Hall Sq. — Cumberland, Md. Member Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

February Furniture . . . Clearance Sale Specials

Listed below are just a few of our specials selected from our vast selection, however, if you don't see what you want listed, stop in anyway as we probably have it in stock and at a price you want to pay! All merchandise mostly one of a kind and sold as is, so shop early.

Regular	Item	Sale Price
\$199	4-Pc. Red Plastic Sectional Suite	\$165
\$89	Sofa Bed, grey cover	\$59.00
\$79	5-Pc. Oak Dinette Set	\$54.00
\$259	3-Pc. Living Room Suite	\$189.00
\$139	3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite	\$87.50
\$89.50	Sellers Kitchen Cabinet	\$64.50
\$54.50	Mahogany Cedar Chest	\$35.00
\$24.50	Occasional Chairs	\$16.95
\$279	Cherry Bedroom Suite	\$199.00

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

SHONTER'S

128 N. Centre St.

Phone 1753

Taste today's SCHENLEY

...you'll know it's the best-tasting whiskey in ages!



BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

they come to the **ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK** from the 4 corners of the earth

Everybody everywhere loves true comfort, good service and superb food. That's why so many travelers choose the St. Moritz.

From \$6 single, \$9 double

50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH CHARLES C. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT

New York's only truly continental hotel

HOME OF RUMPELMAYERS AND CAFE DE LA PAIX

CHRYSLER'S NEW YORKER DE LUXE

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YOU WON'T FIND ITS EQUAL AT ANY PRICE TODAY . . .

You may have known fine cars before . . . but you could not have known the equal of this Chrysler New Yorker . . . because no such car ever existed before! Except for Chrysler's own Imperial, it is unequalled by any car at any price. In sheer Car Power it stands alone . . . its new-type V-8 engine is capable of delivering more thrust and drive to the rear wheels than any other kind of engine you can buy. Its full-time Power Steering . . . first in any passenger car . . . and Power Brakes give control and safety you've never felt before. Its new-type shock absorbers provide a noticeably better ride. Its outward grace and inner beauty are rare satisfactions in themselves. Your Chrysler dealer invites you to try the finest fine car in America—today!

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Chrysler New Yorker Models—6-Passenger Sedan, Club Coupe; Convertible; Newport (Hardtop); 8-Passenger Sedan, Town & Country Wagon.

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Cumberland, Md.

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Please have your Truck Tire Representative call on me with Facts and Prices on the New Allstate EXPRESS-HAULER Truck Tires.

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SEARS

179 Baltimore Street Cumberland, Md.

Mr., Mrs. Isaac Hirsch To Observe 58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hirsch, 218 Schley Street, will observe their 58th wedding anniversary tomorrow. Due to illness there is to be no celebration.

The former Miss Ray Abrams, Pittsburgh, became the bride of Mr. Hirsch February 26, 1895 in Pittsburgh, with Rabbi Harry G. Mayer, Pittsburgh, and Rabbi J. L. Stern, Cumberland, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch are the parents of one son, Sumner A. Hirsch. They have one grandchild.

Born in Germany, Mr. Hirsch was reared here and educated at the Allegheny County Academy. In 1885 he and his brother, the late Louis Hirsch, took over their father's wool and hides business. Interested in civic affairs, Mr. Hirsch was named a member of the City Council in 1897.

It was through his proposal that the voters adopted a municipal street lighting plant, and while he was water commissioner in 1908 that the first dam at Lake Gordon was built. In 1910, as chairman, he drafted a new charter for the city.

Mr. Hirsch has been president of the Kiwanis Club, First National Bank and B'er Chayim Congregation; served on the Public Service Commission for the city and State Policy and Revenue Commission; as well as a director for the public library. He is a 32nd degree Mason.

Mrs. Hirsch has served as president of the Ladies Aid Society of B'er Chayim Congregation, a trustee of the National Council of Jewish Women and the Sisterhood

Benefit Tea To Be Given By Students

Student nurses of Memorial Hospital are giving a spring benefit tea for the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital.

It is to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the nurses' home. Admission to the tea is a book.

This is being done to replenish the fiction library in the nurses' home. The students' library consists of 1,500 medical and nursing books and 500 fiction.

A musical program will be presented by the Students Chorus. It includes "The Bells of St. Mary's," "We Kiss in a Shadow," and "When Day Is Done."

Jonquils, pink carnations and blue iris are being used in the decorations, carrying out the spring theme.

Miss Donna Hayhurst is chairman of arrangements. She is being assisted by Miss Rachael Marshall, Miss Donna Conaway, Miss Robin Collins, Miss Dorothy Groves, Miss Janet Beall and Miss Anna May Firey.



FASHIONS FROM ISRAEL — Above are two of the costumes designed and made by students of the Hadassah Fashion and Design Institute in Israel, which will be shown here Sunday, sponsored by the Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah.

Hadassah To Have Donor Dinner, Style Show Sunday

Members of Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah will have their husbands as guests at a Donor Dinner and style show Sunday. It is being held in the B'er Chayim vestry room, beginning at 6 p. m.

The costumes, flown to this country from Israel, were designed and made by students of the Hadassah Fashion and Design Institute, which is part of the Brandeis Vocational and Youth Center in Jerusalem. The gowns represent the elegant and luxurious fashion ideal toward which Israel can strive.

Models who will wear the gowns at the showing include Mrs. Samuel Artz, Mrs. Albert Eskin, Mrs. Arthur Friedland, Mrs. Milton Ger-

son, Mrs. Irvin Hartman, Mrs. Adolph Hirsch, Mrs. Norman Kline, Mrs. Harry Kauffman, Mrs. Maurice Milbert, Mrs. Melvin Sachs, Mrs. Henry Sauer, Mrs. David Sigel, Mrs. Leonard Schwab and Mrs. S. G. Weisman.

Mrs. David Kauffman is to be commentator, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Lutz at the piano. Mrs. Frank Kaplan is in charge of reservations.

Mr., Mrs. Eddie Wigfield To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wigfield will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house this afternoon at their home, Flintstone.

The former Miss Nora Oster, daughter of the late Simon and Martha Oster, was born at Beans Cove March 10, 1877, and became the bride of Eddie Wigfield, son of the late Moses and Jimmie Wigfield, Flintstone Creek, Pa., February 25, 1903.

Mr. Wigfield, whose father was a member of the Pennsylvania regiment during the Civil War, is a lifelong resident of the Flintstone area. He learned his blacksmith trade in the mines of Thomas and Davis and returned to Flintstone, opening his blacksmith shop which he still operates. In 1902 he is a baseball fan and deer hunter, having gone hunting every day during the season last year. His party killed three deer.

Mrs. Wigfield is still active and does her own house work. Her home is her hobby. She is a member of the Methodist Church.

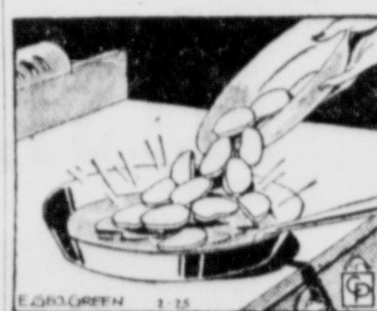
Mr. and Mrs. Wigfield are the parents of three children, Pearl, who died when seven years old; Mrs. Chester Becker, Baltimore; and Leslie M. Wigfield, Flintstone. A golden color scheme is being carried out in the decorations for the house and anniversary cake.

Mrs. Freno Honored By Children On Birthday

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Freno, entertained with a surprise birthday party, honoring their mother Sunday evening at their home, 465 Warren Street.

The evening was spent informally and refreshments were served, with a birthday cake centering the table. Guests were Mrs. James E. Keech, Mrs. Harry Leasure, Mrs. Peter Santora, Mrs. Walter Hartman, Mrs. Dominic Itoni, Washington; Mrs. Patsy Itoni, Mrs.

WIFE PRESERVERS



When you fry potatoes or any fresh vegetable, dry them carefully before putting them into the hot fat. Water on any food that is being fried will make the grease spatter.

Pauline Tibbetts To Become Bride Of Edward H. Spalding

John J. Tibbetts, Elkins, W. Va., former resident of Piedmont, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Pauline Eloise Tibbetts, to Edward Harvey Spalding, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spalding, Spalding Inn, Whitefield, N. H.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Mrs. Ethel Comp Tibbetts, is a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, this city; and took a post graduate course at Massachusetts General Hospital. At present Miss Tibbetts is an assistant head nurse at Massachusetts General.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., and attended Dartmouth College. He now is a senior at the Hotel Administration School at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

The wedding ceremony is to be solemnized in midsummer in New Hampshire.

Bible Study Class Concludes Tonight

The last of the series of studies on the book, "Toward Understanding the Bible," is being held at 7:30 tonight in the adult assembly room of Centre Street Methodist Church. Rev. Howard Amoss is the instructor.

Miss Mildred Willison has charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Herbert Platt is pianist. Mrs. James Weir Kirk is in charge of the social hour concluding the evening.

Young Couples Meet

An illustrated lecture on the early history of Cumberland was given by Herman Miller at the meeting of the Mapleside Church Young Married Couples Club recently.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dicken and Mr. and Mrs. George Knotts.

The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. March 16.

Personals

Mrs. Harry O. Robinette, Flintstone, is convalescing after a month's illness.

Mrs. John L. Perry, Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Shirley, LaVale Terrace.

JUST 4 DAYS LEFT

To place your special order at S. T. Little's for discontinued sterling patterns.

Deadline is

MARCH 1

NO EXTRA CHARGE

To avoid error please bring in a piece of the patterns you wish to duplicate.



Rev. H. T. Bowersox, Andrew Wilson led the group singing with Mrs. Robert Gormer at the piano. One starlet admitted to me that Jerry Lewis is her secret dream man.—Fashion designer Sari Taffy.

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handmasher
"you can feel the good fit"



Whoever
you are,
wherever
you go,
you're well
dressed
in a

Weathervane

Twice piped, twice as smart, this Weathervane Suitmaker is expensively detailed, with superbly molded jacket and slender skirt. A preview of Spring, a tonic to any winter wardrobe now.

29.95

Expertly tailored of famous Celanese Acetate with a crispness that never cleans out... in wonderful solids, checks, Rufftex or Sheen-tex. Misses, junior or proportioned sizes.

LAZARUS... second floor

Instant Tender Leaf Tea

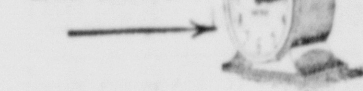
Zesty Flavor

tea that's fragrant—deep down rich



On the Spot

faster than old-fashioned tea—twice as fast as tea bags



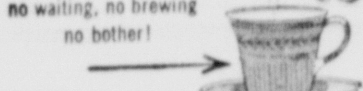
Never Trouble

no messy tea leaves—no soggy tea bags



Always Hot!

no waiting, no brewing no bother!



Tea as Tea Should Be!

Woman's Discovery Makes Margarine Spread Smoother

"If you've ever spread a hole in bread," says Mrs. Filbert, "you'll share my satisfaction in this discovery that makes my margarine spread smooth—even when it's ice-cold! No crumbling, no lumping. No shaving or chipping off a hard block."

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is her own recipe, and it tastes so sweet and fresh you can't tell it from the most expensive spread. Only a woman could make it taste so good and spread so smooth! Ask for Mrs. Filbert's Margarine.

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Were all a-buzz about Spring

Come in and see our collection of new spring

Suits Dresses
Hats Coats

Evelyn Barton Brown
ELEVEN North Liberty Street, Phone 336

STALK—SLIM AND HANDSOME... this master sheer by Reich! Adaptable and untiring as a pair of opera pumps. In basic Navy... with the crisp touch of white. Irish linen vestee that snaps out for laundering, embellished with a sparkling rhinestone pin. Sizes 14 to 20.

22.98

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CHEDDAR CHEESE 59c lb.

ANN PAGE **MACARONI** 3-lb. box 45c

ANN PAGE **KETCHUP** 2 14-oz. btl. 35c

AGAR'S **LUNCHEON MEAT** 2 12-oz. cans 75c

ANN PAGE **Salad Dressing** 43c qt.

SULTANA **Freestone Peaches** 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 69c

CHED-O-BIT **Cheese Food** 2-lb. Box 85c

YELLOW **Onion Sets** 2 lbs. 33c

FLORIDA **Grapefruit** 8-lb. bag 49c

FLORIDA **Oranges** 8-lb. bag 55c

GOLDEN **Bananas** 2 lbs. 29c

FRESH **Tomatoes** lb. 25c

RED ROME **Apples** 3 lbs. 41c

SOLID NEW **Cabbage** lb. 6c

FRESH **Ground Beef** 43c lb.

FRESH **Frying Chickens** 49c lb.

CENTER CUT **Chuck Roast** lb. 49c

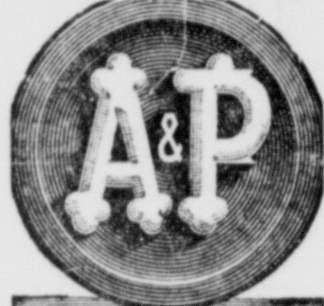
SIRLOIN **Steaks** lb. 79c

ALL GOOD **Sliced Bacon** lb. 49c

SUPER RIGHT **Picnics** lb. 41c

SKINLESS **Wieners** lb. 55c

SLICED **Pork Liver** lb. 27c



COMBINATION OFFER

OUR OWN TEA 49 tea bags 39c

NUTLEY **GOLDEN OLEO** in 1/4's 2 lbs. 41c

CUT RITE **WAX PAPER** 25c roll

WALDORF **TOILET TISSUE** 3 rolls 25c

JANE PARKER **HOT CROSS BUNS** 25c pkg.

JANE PARKER **SPANISH BAR CAKE** 25c each

JANE PARKER **APPLE PIE** 43c each

JANE PARKER **RAISIN BREAD** 15c loaf

JANE PARKER **WHITE BREAD** 2 18-oz. loaves 29c

JANE PARKER **POTATO CHIPS** 59c lb.

My New York

by Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—It is this month, they tell us, that marks the 300th anniversary of the founding of this godless city. Back in the early days of February 1653, Nieuw Amsterdam was incorporated, and to note the occasion reverently they have been holding ceremonies here, there and everywhere. They have racked up a big exhibit of early Manhattan in the Metropolitan Museum; we have had a prince of the Netherlands over here to pay us homage, and so on and on. The speeches have been

long, the solemnity something terrific. However, not one of all these celebrating souls has summed it up. No one has scanned the 300 years and, candidly, said, well, this is what we have built.

If you were to try, it might go along these lines:

Size? The biggest. Oh, 20-or-25,000 acres, here on Manhattan alone, but that means nothing. Name the marketable item—people, clothes, riches, slums, lost souls—and we have the most.

Character? Not much. You mean integrity - type character, don't you? The place has the personality-type character, naturally, more than any place. But—Honesty? Decency? Spiritual depth and purity? We don't have time.

Weather? It couldn't be any worse. The rawness of Paris in December, so coldly damp it freezes your bones together clam-

mily; the miserable death-grip of a hot Louisiana summer day; the gloom of a March morning on the moors of Scotland . . . we have them all. In New York, the weather almost always is the kind from which you're trying to get away.

Angles? We got a million of them. This is a hamlet full of gimmicks, full of twists. This is the town where lives the man who built a better mousetrap. Genius lives here, next door to charlatans and quacks.

Youth? They spill out of every doorway here, because the truth is, this is a town for the likes of them and not for anyone over 40. They land here on trains, planes and buses and their dream is the same—to take the place by the nape of the neck and make it cry uncle.

Some of them do.

Beauty? It is here, always here. Sometimes it is side by side with squalor and dreariness, but you have only to look down a street or up at the skyline.

Greed? We've got a patent on it. Every man and his brother are out to "do" you in New York.

Laughs? A thousand of them a minute. Most of them are self-indulgent.

Civic pride? We have none. Tell us we live in a sinful flesh-pot, a Babel, a Sodom. We will nod solemnly and agree, and we will be bored by the truth you tell us. "See what a fine town have I!" is for the suburban Jack Horner, we reason. Dreams? Everywhere. The streets are sprinkled with them.

Delicate dreams, from Village basements, nightmares from the Bowery, under the Third Avenue L. Big shots? Just name them. They're not big until they come here, and many of them we cut down to flower-pot size.

Courtesy? So drop dead, already yet.

Tradition? We don't have time. The buildings Washington slept in here have been pulled down and replaced by garages and movie houses. You remember yesterday. Here, the race is to the swift.

Confidence? We make it and break it. Sell us on how wonderful you are and you can sell anybody. Big frogs in little ponds, beware. We eat you alive.

Variety? Every minute something different, all for the price of a thin dime. "They have burst on me—its days—with soups, with song, a sense of deathless verse," wrote Theodore Dreiser of this New York, "—or have come crawling, weeping, opening and closing in despair."

Fascination? We have it here, for you, like the cobra for the bird. Kindness? A little. Not much. We do not mean to be cruel. It's just that we have our own troubles. You do understand, don't you?

Loneliness? Ah . . . our biggest, most marketable, widest best-seller. You think you know loneliness, do you? Come to Broadway on a cold winter night, without a friend in town, and walk along looking for a smile. In all the days of your life, you will never have been so cold.

Except for those whose coloring is as fragile as that of the current, high-fashion shades, these new pastels pose a problem. However, it's one that can be solved by make-up. Damsels dusky than ash blondes and silvered blondes need never be followed by these milk-washed tints if they choose their cosmetics knowingly.

All of your buttery, golden or olive-skinned beauties whose complexions are best when sparked by bright shades, gather round. Here is the key to loveliness when you wear the current-vogue pastels: Aim for the greatest possible contrast between your frock and the depth of your skin. The duskier you look, the better pastels will look on you. To accomplish this

goal, step up your powder and foundation shades. They should be a couple of shades darker and rosier than your skin. Picture yourself with a deep, bronze suntan—that's the effect you should create.

Exciting Accents

In lipsticks and rouges, seek truer, clearer and brighter reds. Pink may be the pastel that you wear, but what you need with it is a headlight-red lipstick. Remember that pastels are not your natural path to beauty and that they require an equally different path in cosmetics to compensate. Make sure that your make-up is highly striking. Be content with nothing less when you wear a pastel.

And here's another secret for

you dusky lovelies. Wear nothing but the palest pastels—shades that are almost not a color. Then you will get the effect of a "ribbon of moonlight over a purple moor!"

YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE

You can achieve an appealing, resonant, sonorous voice—one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success—by reading the new booklet, YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE, which gives complete instructions on how to overcome such wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness, dullness and lack of proper modulation. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10c in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tomorrow: Hip slimming.

Protected 1953 by John F. Dille Co.

Proves Wonderful For ITCHY SKIN RASH

Zemo—a doctor's highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itch, stops scratching and so aids healing of surface skin and scalp irritations.

ZEMO

Fast COLD'S PAIN Relief

PROVED BILLIONS OF TIMES BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

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Protect your furniture and give your living room new beauty . . .

Ready Made SLIPCOVERS

STYLES TO FIT YOUR CHAIRS. MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY! As Low \$10.98

STYLES TO FIT YOUR SOFA. ALSO STYLES FOR STUDIOS AND DAVENOS As Low \$21.98

New beauty for old furniture . . . protection for your new furniture! Smartly tailored covers with the "custom made" look in a wide selection of fine patterns and colors. Styles for all standard chairs and sofas, colors to match or contrast as you choose.

EASY TO PUT ON EASY TO LAUNDRY GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

E. V. Coyle's

45 Baltimore St.



Even dusky complexions can wear the new, extra-pale pastels if they follow the make-up key given today!

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

If your spring and summer wardrobe is to be fashionwise, it is sure to include at least a sprinkling of pastels. The serene, cool look of these porcelain-delicate tints achieved a success at winter parties that slates them for even greater popularity in balmy weather. This robe is to be fashionwise, it is sure to include at least a sprinkling of pastels. The serene, cool look of these porcelain-delicate tints achieved a success at winter parties that slates them for even greater popularity in balmy weather. This robe is to be fashionwise, it is sure to include at least a sprinkling of pastels. The serene, cool look of these porcelain-delicate tints achieved a success at winter parties that slates them for even greater popularity in balmy weather.

Here's Your Proof—

There's None So New As Nash In 1953!



NEW CONTINENTAL STYLING! NEW LE MANS HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE! NEW DUAL-RANGE HYDRA-MATIC! NEW LUXURY INSIDE AND OUT!

CONTINENTAL STYLING! Functional design of Pinin Farina styling means more roominess, more eye-level visibility, more driving pleasure than in any other car built in America today!

AIRFLYTE CONSTRUCTION! Only Nash builds cars this modern, stronger way. The double rigidity of Airflyte Construction means greater safety, long, rattle-free life and higher resale value.

ROOM AND VISION GALORE! Here are the widest seats—front and rear—of any car. The one-piece windshield and huge rear window are widest, too.

NEW POWER, ECONOMY! Two great Ambassador engines—Super Jetfire or the custom-power option of the new "Le Mans" Dual Jetfire. In the Statesman, the new Powerflyte engine.

RECLINING SEATS AND TWIN BEDS! No other car in the world has them! Nash Air-liner Reclining Seats adjust to five comfortable positions at the flick of a lever . . . can even become spacious Twin Beds in seconds!

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I'm going to have my house painted, soon as I can spare the cash.

Why wait? I got a home improvement loan at the bank.

A low-cost home repair loan now may save a high-cost major repair job later. See us.

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

"IT PAYS TO DO BUSINESS IN CUMBERLAND"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THAT'S ALL THE DAYS LEFT OF

Our Great Annual February Sale!

Get your spring-time home needs now and save big money — Reductions are store-wide on all four floors on everything for every room in every home — Delivery when ready, easy terms, no extra. Don't delay.

SEA-FOAM OAK BEDROOM

\$250 Value

\$199.

Double Dresser with huge plate mirror—Spacious chest and bed in the beautiful off white finish—Dustproof—Brass pulls—Excellent cabinet work.

FOAM RUBBER LIVING ROOM SUITE

Regular \$350

\$262.

Smart new—long lasting sculptured loompoint cover—Goodyear airfoam rubber cushions—Easy terms—No extra.

SOMETHING NEW ARVIN-DINETTES

Special

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Dinette—with smart new patterns—plastic top extension table—resisting heat and stains—4 chairs, fully upholstered.

HOLLYWOOD BED COMPLETE

Regular \$99.50

\$69.95

Plastic covered headboard with Englander inner-spring mattress and matching box spring—legs and accessories—Twin size only.

DOZENS OF MONEY- SAVING VALUES

BENEMAN'S

★ The Store DEVOTED to Your Home

41 N. MECHANIC ST.

EASY TERMS ★ NO EXTRAS

DEATHS and FUNERALS

LLOYD D. ECKENRODE

Lloyd David Eckenrode, 62, of 251 North Mechanic Street, died yesterday morning at Sacred Heart Hospital where he was admitted Saturday.

He was born December 20, 1890, in Chambersburg, Pa., the son of William and Ida (Pickett) Eckenrode.

Mr. Eckenrode was an employee of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion, Eagles and William M. McKaig Lodge 440, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara (Himmeler) Eckenrode; three sisters, Mrs. Bess Heckman, Mrs. Ina Smith and Mrs. May Leasure, all of Chambersburg, and a niece, Mrs. Albert Sell.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. by Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery.

Members of the William M. McKaig Lodge will conduct a service today at 8:30 p. m. in Stein's Funeral Home.

SISK SERVICE

A funeral service for Mrs. Amanda Sisk, 75, widow of Charles L. Sisk, who died Saturday, was held yesterday afternoon at Right Funeral Home with Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Ridgeley, officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Hubert Radcliffe, Edgar Bootman, Robert Bobo, Harry Bean, Clifton Cessna and C. H. O'Neal.

JOHNSON SERVICE

A funeral service for Lynn Johnson, 52, of 411 North Mechanic Street, who died Saturday, was held yesterday afternoon at Zoar Baptist Church, Locust Grove, Va.

Rev. Joseph Graver, officiated, with interment in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilbur Dohrman, W. W. Grimes, C. R. Croston, W. M. Poland, Paul Hall and Amos Cooper.

Honorary pallbearers were Henry Moorefield, Carol Leake, Wallace Skidmore and C. P. Hendricks.

DAILEY SERVICES

Services for Theodore D. Dailey, 58, of 206 Arch Street, who was found dead Monday in the Hauer Jewelry Company store on North Centre Street, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Grace Methodist Church, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, will officiate with interment in Hillcrest Burial Park.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

MRS. HARRY G. MINNIGH

A funeral service for Mrs. Harry G. Minnigh, 68, of 324 Crawford Street, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Scarpelli's Funeral Home with Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MRS. CHARLES B. JOHNSTON

Mrs. May Johnston, 62, wife of Charles B. Johnston, 17 Fifth Street, died about 7 p. m. yesterday. She had been in ill health for about 10 years.

A native of Meyersdale, she was born March 8, 1890. The body is at Scarpelli's Funeral Home.

LEROY E. STAPLETON

Leroy Earl Stapleton, 45, died yesterday morning at his residence, 1007 Kent Avenue, after an illness of eight months.

Born November 10, 1907 in Saxton, Pa., Mr. Stapleton came here about two years ago. He had been employed as a salesman in the plumbing and heating department of the local Sears, Roebuck and Company store.

Mr. Stapleton held membership in Potomac Lodge 100, AF & AM; Cumberland Scottish Rite Bodies; and All Ghan Shrine Temple. His parents were the late George and Florence (Weaver) Stapleton.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Thelma Mabel (Leidy) Stapleton; two children, Jack Leroy and Elaine Kay Stapleton, at home, and two brothers, Ross A. Stapleton, Johnstown, Pa., and Clay Stapleton.

The body will be at the Scarpelli Funeral Home today for services Friday at 9 a. m. by Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of Living Stone Church of the Brethren. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Johnstown.

MISS VELMA IMES

Miss Velma Imes, about 30, of Flintstone, died suddenly yesterday evening in Memorial Hospital where she had been admitted early yesterday morning.

She was a daughter of Kelly S. and Dell (Keefer) Imes. Surviving besides her parents, are two sisters, Mrs. Melvin Robertson, Ohio; Mrs. James Sparks, Route 2, Everett, Pa., and a half-brother, Herman McFarland, RD 1, Flintstone. She was a member of Prosperity Christian Church.

The body is at Hafer's Funeral Home.

MRS. ELIZABETH BECKMAN

A funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Beckman, 74, of 606 North Centre Street, who died Monday afternoon, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in George Funeral Home.

Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

GREENWOOD BURIAL

FROSTBURG — Graveside rites for Mrs. Margaret Rairick Greenwood, who died at her home in Johnstown, Pa., were held February 19 in St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery here.

Pallbearers were William Hughes, William Mills, Francis Hughes, Michael McGowan, High McMillan and Joseph Mills.

CLAYTON W. SPREADBURY

FROSTBURG — Clayton W. Spreadbury, 58, formerly of Frostburg and Davis, W. Va., died Friday in Peoples Hospital, Akron. Services were held there yesterday.

Active in Boy Scout and YMCA work for more than 20 years, Mr. Spreadbury was an elder in Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church in Akron. He also was a Mason.

MRS. ALBERT E. ZIHLMAN

Mrs. Estella M. Zihlman, 66, wife of Albert E. Zihlman, of 159 Bedford Street, died suddenly yesterday evening at her home.

She had resided here most of her life. Mrs. Zihlman was born in Levels, W. Va. and was a daughter of the late John and Lucy (Day) Durst.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Emma Dean, Baltimore; Mrs. Margaret Ervin, here; Mrs. Mary Dicken, Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. Estella Struntz, here; a half-brother, Hetzel Cupp, Short Gap; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wensell, Water Street, here. He was the son of the late Jesse and Mary (Blackburn) Bobo. His wife, Rosa

MRS. HARVEY A. BOWSER

OAKLAND — Mrs. Sarah Frances (Glodfely) Bowser, 66, wife of Harvey Allen Bowser, died Monday afternoon at the home of a son, Wilbur Bowser, McHenry. She had been in ill health for about six months.

A native of McHenry, she was born June 9, 1886, and was a daughter of the late Jesse and Esther (Warnick) Glodfely. She had resided in Dawmont, W. Va., until five weeks ago when she went to reside with her son.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, Clarksburg, W. Va. Surviving are her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Helen Neda, McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Esther Richardson, Frostburg; Mrs. Frieda Miller, Marianna, Pa.; Miss Thelma Bowser, Long Island, N. Y.; two sons, Wilbur, of McHenry; Robert Bowser, Hutton; a sister, Mrs. Clyde Carr, Phillipsburg, Pa.; and 24 grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Sand Flat Tabernacle with Rev. Russell Harvey, Clarksburg, officiating, assisted by Rev. N. E. Haupt, here. Interment will be in Thayerville Cemetery.

The body is at the home of her son in McHenry.

ANDREW HOTCHKISS

WESTERNPORT — Andrew Hotchkiss, 67, of 223 Walnut Street, died at 7 p. m. yesterday at his home following a lingering illness.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, he was a son of the late Andrew and Mary (Cavanaugh) Hotchkiss, and had resided here for the past 22 years.

He retired as a coal miner in 1933. Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Mary (Baldwin) Hotchkiss, is a daughter, Mrs. Boyce Henry, here; two sons, Clarence E. Hotchkiss, Charles A. Hotchkiss, at home; a brother, Robert Hotchkiss, Emoryville, W. Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Junkins, Emoryville; Mrs. Edward Mullen, Piedmont; Mrs. Walter Hackett, Keyser; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. MABEL HORINE

WESTMINSTER — Mrs. Mabel (Stupp) Horine, widow of Dr. Amos Melvin Horine, died Saturday at her home here.

Survivors include a brother, LeRoy B. Stupp, Keyser, W. Va. Rites were held yesterday after-

noon with burial in Burkittsville Cemetery.

SIMMONS FUNERAL

KEYSER — Services for George Luther Simmons, 97, who died last Friday, were held Monday at the Brick Church in Maysville. Rev. Joseph E. Whitacre officiated, assisted by Rev. Lowell R. Rogers. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Charles Smith, W. T. May, Harrison Evans, Ernest Haslecker, Ernest Evans and Roy E. Michael. Honorary pallbearers included Clarence Schell, Vernis Hitt, Robert Muntzing, Lester Weasenforth, Ronald Tennington, W. B. Cosner, Homer Buckley, M. C. Sechrist, Calvin Hines and Alfred Schell.

Services will be held at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Piedmont, Friday at 2 p. m. The body will remain at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, until Friday, when at 11 a. m. it will be taken to the church until time for the service. Burial will be in Philo Cemetery, Westernport.

STALLINGS RITES

KEYSER — Services for Miss Emma B. Stallings, 87, who died last Friday in the Weston State Hospital, were held Monday in First Methodist Church with Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Lahmansville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roy Raster, Roy Rice, S. G. Davis, Thomas Ward and S. M. Bright.

(Schade) Bobo died on December 6, 1949.

Surviving, besides his daughter, are two sons, Kenneth Bobo, Cumberland; and Melvin Bobo, Baltimore, and eight grandchildren. He had been retired from Luke Paper Mill for two years.

Services will be held at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Piedmont, Friday at 2 p. m. The body will remain at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, until Friday, when at 11 a. m. it will be taken to the church until time for the service. Burial will be in Philo Cemetery, Westernport.

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WALSH SERVICE

PIEDMONT — A requiem mass for Thomas Walsh Sr., who died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ray McNemar, 35 East Fairview Street, was celebrated yesterday morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport with Rev. George Pugh, assistant pastor, as celebrant.

Rev. Charles Quinn, assistant pastor, was in the sanctuary. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, with Father Moody, St. Thomas Church, Arlington, Va., officiating.

ALVIN SCHRAMM

BARTON — Alvin Schramm, 45, former resident, died Monday in an Aliquippa (Pa.) hospital. He had been ill several months.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schramm; his widow, Mrs. Eileen Schramm;

one sister, Miss Betty Schramm and two brothers, David Schramm, Aliquippa, and James Schramm, Pittsburgh.

Services will be held tomorrow in Aliquippa.

ABRAMSON SERVICE

FROSTBURG — A funeral service for Mrs. Celia Abramson, wife of Julius Abramson, 65 East Main Street, who died Sunday, was held yesterday afternoon at Hafer's Funeral Home with Rabbi Samuel Umen, B'er Chayim Congregation, officiating.

Burial was in East View Cemetery. Pallbearers were Myer Abramson, Robert Gerson, Clarence Lippel, Rudolph Mendelson, Leonard Schwab and Allen Hirsch.

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Reunion Dinner Held By B&O Employees

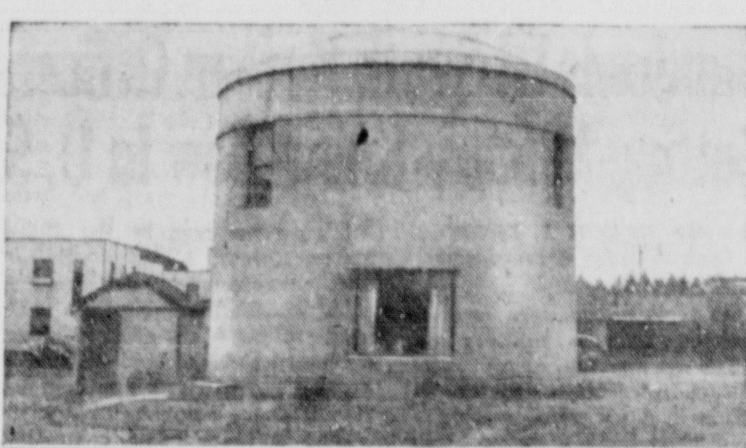
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad former Cumberland accounting department employees held their third annual reunion dinner Sunday evening at the Clary Club with 32 persons attending.

The department, formed in 1916, was discontinued in January 1950 with about 75 per cent of the personnel being transferred to the regional office in Baltimore. It was decided at that time to hold a reunion dinner in Cumberland each February. About 25 of Sunday's guests came here from Baltimore for the occasion.

Seventh Day Adventists To Promote TV Program

Elder O. B. Gearhart, pastor of the local Seventh Day Adventist Church, has informed his congregation an offering taken up this Saturday at the worship service will be used to promote the church's national television program, "Faith For Today."

The elder stated at the last worship service that with more than 20,710,000 TV sets in the nation and an anticipated additional 5,000,000 this year, the church cannot afford to overlook its obligation to make the fullest possible use of this means of communication to the public.



HOUSEWIVES WHO DREAM of a home with no dust-catching corners look with envy at a sturdy, round house on the campus of the University of Wyoming in Laramie. The curiosity is an old, circular water tank that was converted into an attractive and livable house during the World War II housing shortage. It never has been without tenants, and the list of waiting, hopeful faculty members and families is long.

B&O Railroad Plans Training Program

A new training program for promising young employees of the B&O Railroad was announced yesterday by President Roy Barton White.

Objective of the program is to provide to outstanding young men, already employed by the railroad, an opportunity to study the functions and operations of various departments, for the purpose of preparing them for greater responsibilities.

The program will be non-technical in nature, and will extend over a period of 26 weeks during each year. For the first course, beginning on April 1 of this year, eight employees under the age of 35 will be selected. Six will come from the operating department of the B&O, and one each from the accounting and traffic departments.

Industry Bill Favored

A favorable report has been issued by the Allegheny County delegation to the House of Delegates on the bill that would provide standard tax exemptions for ten years on all industrial expansion costing over \$10,000.

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24 HOUR SERVICE
WE SELL FILM OF ALL KINDS
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9-11 N. CENTRE ST.

Bill Would Have State Maintain Two Bridges

Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegheny County delegation to the House of Delegates, will be asked by the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners to introduce a bill providing that the state take over maintenance of two bridges now maintained by the county.

A decision to ask the delegates to seek legislation for the state to take over the two bridges, one at Pinto across the Potomac River and the other between Luke and Piedmont over the same stream was made yesterday. A request by the commissioners to the State Roads Commission some time ago concerning the two bridges has since been rejected by Russell H. McCain, chairman of the SRC.

The commissioners take the position the bridges are connecting links between Maryland and West Virginia and should be handled by the states. West Virginia does pay half of the expense of maintenance.

Dinner Planned For Cub Scouts

Cub Pack 19, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the West Side Elementary School PTA, will be honored at a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the school.

The dinner will be held in observance of the forty-third anniversary of scouting.

A program has been arranged

and will include skits by the individual dens and awards for the Cubs. Herbert Lehr is scoutmaster of Pack 19, which is ending its first year of activity.

Council Will Not Oppose Legislation

The Mayor and Council is not opposing a section of a bill which would require the city to keep Wills Creek clear of stagnation as was reported Tuesday.

It was explained by city officials that no action is being taken by the council on the measure.

The council sometimes approves or opposes a piece of legislation being considered by the General Assembly but in this case decided to take no action. Some council members expressed the view the proposed legislation is unnecessary.

County Homes To Lift Ban On Visitors Friday

The ban on visitors at the three county institutions, Sylvan Retreat, Allegheny County Infirmary and County Home, due to the incidence of influenza will be lifted Friday, according to Dr. James E. McLean, county physician.

Dr. McLean ordered the three institutions to stop visiting hours about a month ago when the flu caused alarm.

EVERY DAY A SENSATIONAL SALE DAY!

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150 BALTIMORE at GEORGE

LADIES' ALL WOOL
TOPPERS
For Early Spring Shoppers
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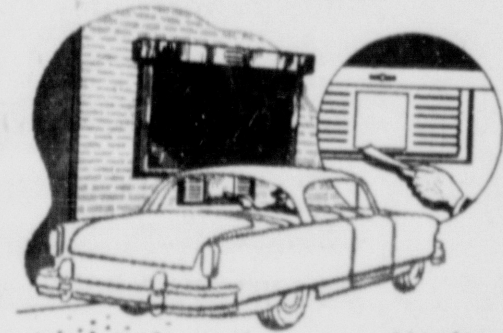
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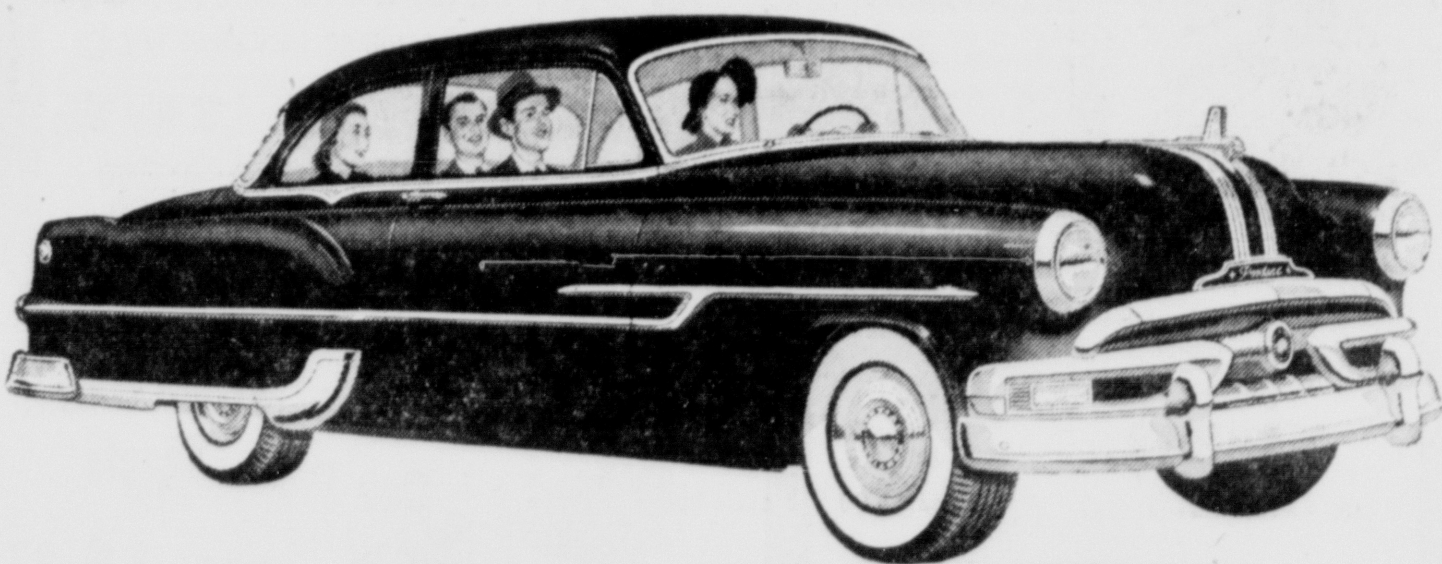
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Thus Pontiac has an almost irresistible appeal to people who find it wise to keep their automobile investment at a minimum—without sacrificing quality. It is this unique combination of goodness and price which makes Pontiac the solid choice of those solid citizens who are money wise and quality conscious.

The reasons for this preference were never more obvious than in the 1953 Pontiac. But more important, it carries on Pontiac's tradition of long life and carefree, economical dependability.

Come in and see how this great new car offers wonderful proof that "Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac."

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- Completely New Dual-Streak Styling
- New Longer Wheelbase
- Pontiac's Great Dual-Range Power Train*
- Longer, Lovelier, Roomier Bodies
- New One-Piece Panoramic Windshield and Rear Window
- Pontiac's Wonderful New Power Steering*
- Spectacular New Over-All Performance

*Optional at extra cost.

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Modern Bookcase Bed Suite

• YOU GET ALL FOUR PIECES . . . **\$262** MONTHS TO PAY!

IT PAYS TO CROSS TOWN TO THE **KLINE** FURNITURE COMPANY
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This handsome bedroom suite has been fashioned by furniture artists and has the loved limed oak finish. The bookcase bed is not only modern, but practical as well! The big double dresser and chest have plenty of storage space and top construction.

Iron Curtain Film Industry Valued As Cold War Weapon

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON—From its scattered listening posts abroad, the National Committee for a Free Europe receives expert analyses of

Communist progress in the use of cinema propaganda. Much that is vital for America to know about the film industry in five satellite nations is revealed by the committee's New York headquarters in its monthly report, "News From Behind the Iron Curtain."

On a dollars and cents loss in our film export trade, a study is made of the 20 movies showing in Hungary's capital on October 17, 1952. Before Budapest went Red,

80 per cent of the films were foreign, chiefly made in the United States, but in October, 1952, nothing was screened from America.

Instead, there were 18 Russian movies and one each from Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Italy. Contrast this with the report of the committee's observers that "up to 1945 no Russian films were shown in Hungary."

In neighboring Czechoslovakia, where American films were presented in large numbers as late as 1948, the observers find a concentration on production of anti-American subjects.

Featured is the 1952 Czech produced "Kidnaped," described by its makers as "dealing with the gangster kidnapping of Czech citizens by air to Western Germany. The clash between peoples armored by Socialism and supermen representing dollar morality."

Czechoslovakian movie houses are used as direct weapons against American war efforts in Korea. The Chinese picture, "Resist America, Help Korea," opened there in September.

Tickets were sold by the Communist party. Industrial plants deducted the price from wages, charging double the normal admission, with the difference donated to the "Aid of Korea Fund."

In Poland, where the Central Bureau of Cinematography is under the jurisdiction of the premier, a documentary called "Korea" was produced.

With pictorial drama, the Poles saw the "smiling faces of the North Koreans and the South Koreans held in terror by American imperialists... and the cruel regime of Syngman Rhee and the footmen of American colonialism."

Distortion of America's role in Korea is likewise reported by observers of the Committee for a Free Europe in the Korean film, "Young Eagles," currently exhibited in Hungary. This propaganda piece concerns the killing of the mother of the leader of the Communist Pioneer movement by "henchmen of the Americans."

A Budapest reviewer of "Young Eagles" comments—"Behind all the crimes, murders, tortures and atrocities, we can always see the real enemy—the American imperialists who give the orders."

In Communist Rumania, the film industry is controlled by a Committee for Cinematography, which reports that "under the people's Democracy the first motion picture studios were built with the help of the party and government."

"This could not have been achieved without the help of the Soviet Union's advisers, raw materials and technical instruments."

Observers of the Committee for a Free Europe cite the early dictum of the late Nikolai Lenin—"Of all the arts, the art of the motion picture is the most important to use."

Red Rumania today exploits that concept. While there are but 1,608 theaters in the nation, villagers are treated to "movie caravans," which bring films, mostly newsreels and documentaries, to local halls and school auditoriums.

Bulgaria is revealed by the observers as probably the most totalitarian of Communist film victims. In the early postwar period, Soviet movies in Bulgaria were poorly attended. American films were the vogue. Then the Red regime completely banned the projecting of pictures made in the United States.

The Red case is summed up by recent comment in a Sofia publication. "The Bulgarian public was being poisoned with American gangster films... The heroes of such pictures who were supposed to educate our youth were murderers, prostitutes, bankers, drunkards, smugglers, counts, kings and knights... And then the first Soviet sound pictures appeared in Bulgaria... followed by other Soviet films which surpassed the first in every respect."

Giving potency to this visual arm of Red propaganda, the committee's observers reveal the figures of 1,045 Bulgarian cinemas at the beginning of 1952 in contrast to only 213 in 1944. Likewise there are 124 mobile movies, which reach the remotest mountain hamlets.

Even the new three-dimensional movie is dressed up with Red ideological double talk. A Budapest weekly comments on three such systems, one by a Russian inventor, another by a Hungarian and a third British.

Broadway's current Cinerama is ignored by the Hungarian writer who proclaims that "the three-dimensional film, by its very nature, exposes untruths."

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THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

Hundreds Of South Korean Officers Getting Military Know-How In U. S.

By JOSEPH A. DEAR
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—More than 700 South Korean officers are now studying modern military techniques at famous Army training centers in the United States.

This is a program in which all Americans have a stake. Eventually it may result in a South Korean army strong enough to man the front lines alone. That would permit the withdrawal of American division to rear area, which would reduce United States casualties immediately.

The training program got underway some time ago, according to the Army. In the last fiscal year about 600 ROK (Republic of Korea) officers came to the United States for advanced training. The program has been stepped up, but the exact number of officers who will receive training this year is classified.

Washington reporters can get a first-hand impression of the program by visiting Fort Belvoir, in nearby Virginia, where 50 South Koreans are now beginning the third week of the combat engineering course.

The Koreans at Belvoir range in rank from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel and in age from 20 to 35.

All were screened by the United States Korean Military Advisory Group before sailing for America. Lt. Col. Chum Kyong Chin is the senior officer of the group. Through an interpreter, he said he was an architect by profession but had now served in the army for five years.

He admires the public buildings in Washington, which he visited with his brother officers during the first week at Belvoir. Since then there hasn't been much time for sightseeing.

The Koreans are getting the same course given Americans. Problems involving demolition, construction of bridges and other works, and maintenance of equipment are the daily fare.

An Army cannot be successful these days unless it is staffed in part by proficient technicians. South Korea, like other Asiatic countries, does not have a large population of technically trained men.

That is the situation the United States is attempting to remedy now.

Because only a handful of Koreans understand English, the lectures of American instructors must be translated. However, comprehensive tests show that the Koreans are very sharp and quickly

grasp subjects under discussion. According to American officers at Fort Belvoir, the Koreans are reticent and reserved when it comes to talking about themselves. Many of them have remarkable records and could tell remarkable stories.

Once they get to know you, according to American officers, Koreans prove devoted and loyal friends. And if Belvoir is typical, the Koreans certainly are winning the respect of the Americans who work with them.

According to the Department of the Army, other groups of Korean officers now are studying signaling

methods at Fort Monmouth (New Jersey), infantry tactics at Fort Benning (Georgia), transportation problems at Fort Benjamin Harrison (Indiana), ordnance at the Aberdeen (Maryland) Proving Grounds, supply problems at the Fort Lee (Virginia) Quartermaster School, command and general staff problems at Leavenworth (Kansas), artillery at Fort Sill (Oklahoma) and tank tactics at Fort Knox (Kentucky).

When the courses are completed about four months from now, these Koreans will return and pass on their newly acquired knowledge to others in their army.

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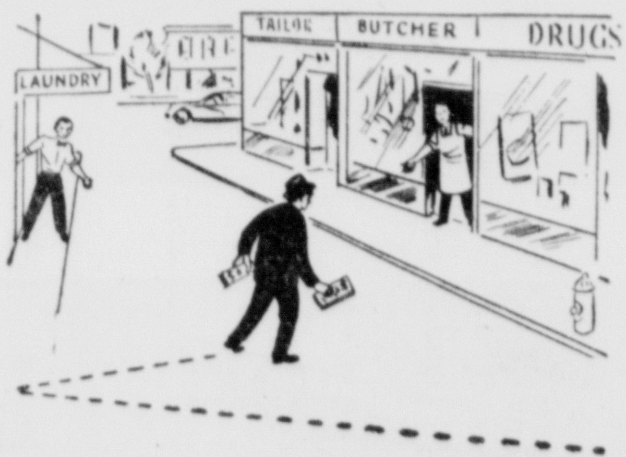
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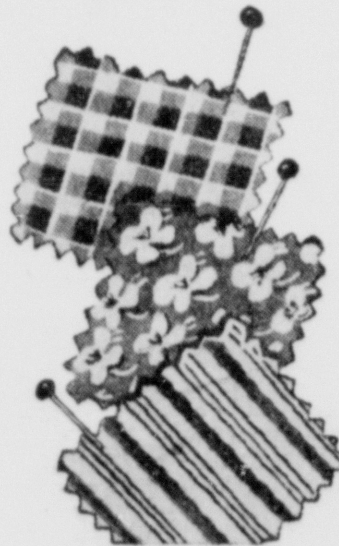
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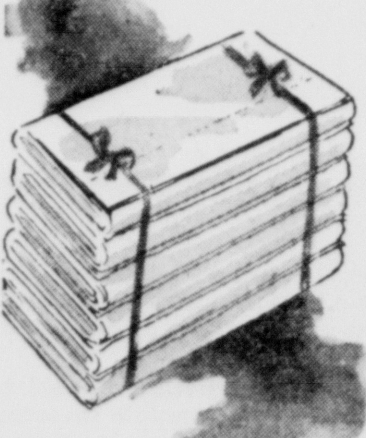
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B&O Yard Expansion Here Showing Marked Progress

Much progress is being made in the current yard expansion program of the B&O Railroad at the Thomas Street site, according to Edward J. Clopton, Cumberland Division engineer.

Clopton said the No. 1 track has been laid and spiked into place. Ballasting was to be completed yesterday. The No. 2 track has been laid and spiked and ballasting on this section was started yesterday. About one-third of the No. 3 track has been laid, he added. The No. 1 track is about 2,900 feet long and the other two tracks are about the same length. The three new tracks, along with tracks already in use will eliminate a bottleneck on the main line at that point and will speed traffic on the division, according to railroad officials.

Clopton said completion of the project is some time off, with many interchanges and switches to be installed in addition to laying of the three tracks. Work has been underway on the huge project for more than a month with B&O maintenance men being employed.

The overall program was begun last year when Thomas Street was relocated, a number of dwellings were razed along the right of way and a large bank was excavated. More than three months was required for the excavation part of the project.

In addition, Clopton reports work is underway in the classification yards at Williams Street with a track cleaner device in use. The machine cleans up sand and other debris which normally is found in railroad yards.

LaVale Water Tank Set For Delivery July

The LaVale Sanitary Commission has been notified that the second 250,000 gallon storage tank for the upper half of the suburb will be delivered in July.

This tank to be constructed on a hill off Route 40 several hundred yards west of Allegany Grove is holding up the completion of furnishing water to the area of LaVale west of Footer's Dye Plant.

When the tank is erected and city water is supplied, this section of LaVale will enjoy reduced fire insurance rates as does the already supplied lower half.

A commission spokesman said as soon as the mains are completed along Route 40 city water will be turned through them to provide water for those residents without waiting for the tank to be constructed.

This is being done on the advice of the consulting engineer, Whitman, Reardon and Associates, of Baltimore, the spokesman said.

However, fire insurance ratings will not drop until the tank is built, the official said.

The commission has received information that the tank will be made at the rolling mill in June, be delivered in July, and constructed in August or September.

Foresters Plan To Attend Meet

Four area forestry officials will attend the winter meeting of the Allegheny Section of the Society of American Foresters in Philadelphia tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

William H. Johnson, district forester, is program chairman for the event which is expected to attract more than 200 forestry officials from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia. The headquarters for the event is the Sylvania Hotel.

Also attending from this area will be Harry Hartman, of Flintstone; Jack Paulhamus and R. Thomas Thayer, both of Oakland, assistant district foresters. Dale Arner, wildlife technician for the State Game and Inland Fish Commission, had been scheduled to speak at the meeting on planting food patches along power line rights-of-way but he is ill and unable to attend.

Of special interest to foresters from this area will be reports on oak wilt disease with the talks illustrated by slides. Allegany and Garrett counties have both reported incidences of the disease. Oak trees constitute a large part of forest land in this section of Maryland.

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Divorce Is Granted

Leo J. Maher, 49 North Mechanic Street, has been granted a divorce in Circuit Court from Retta C. Maher, said to be a resident of Cincinnati. He is a B&O Railroad worker.



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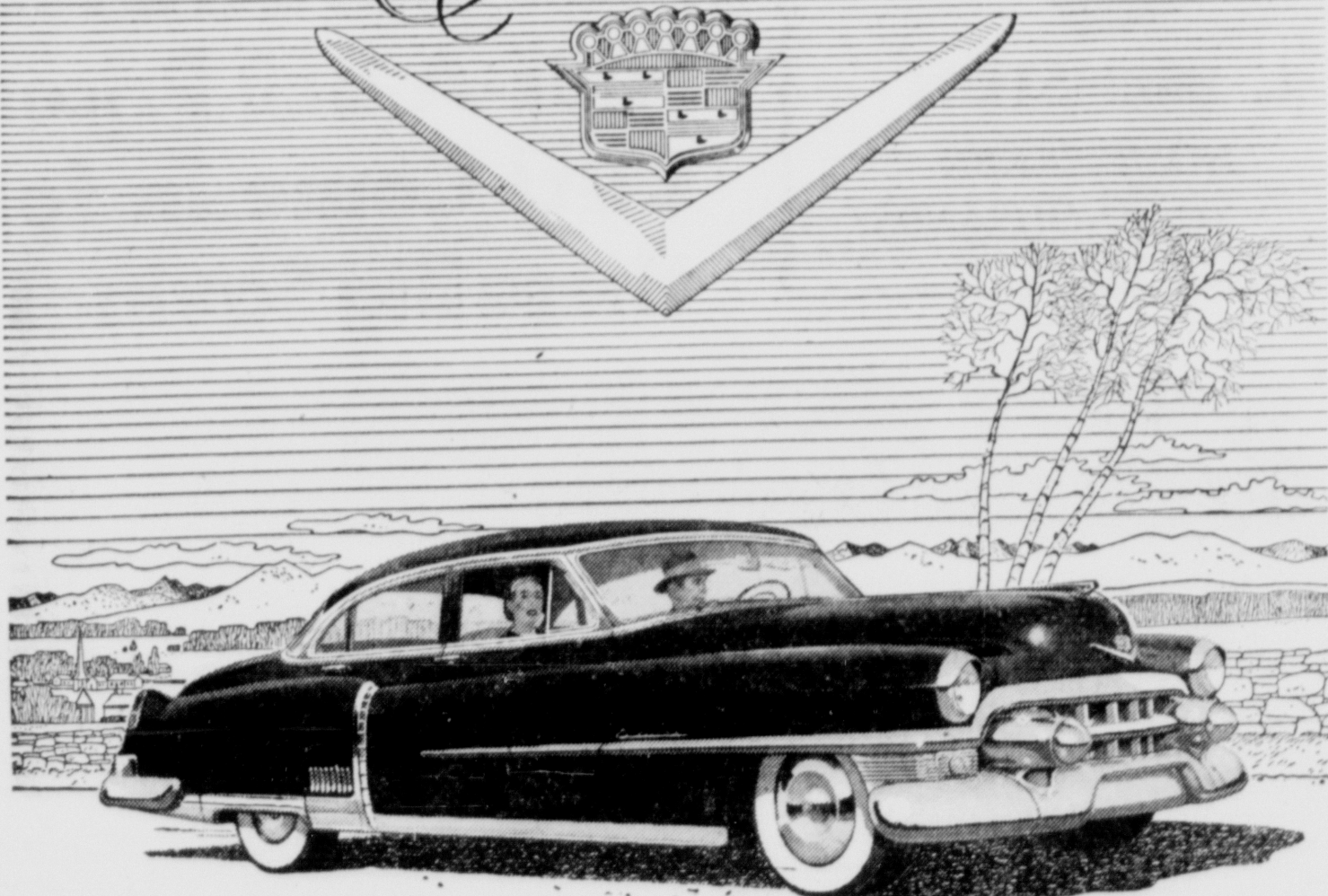
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Have you ever heard a 1953 Cadillac?

The odds are that you haven't—unless you've listened quite carefully.

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the car so unbelievably free from vibration through the miles and the years.

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It promises rest and relaxation... and a freedom from distraction that adds safety to every journey.

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And, of course, it prophesies longevity... and, hence, bespeaks the wisdom and soundness of its owner's investment.

Yes, the quiet of the Cadillac car tells a wonderful story all of its own. And it's one that we think you should "hear" for yourself.

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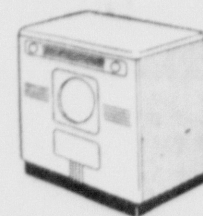
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Senate Cloakroom

by Sen. J. Glenn Beall

Among the very important matters now being studied by the Senate is one which has received, so far, very little public attention—but which is of vital importance to the entire nation.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is currently holding hearings on Senate Joint Resolutions No. 1 and 43 which would amend the Constitution of the United States—63 other Senators and I are sponsoring S. J. Res. 1. Amending the Constitution is a serious matter and

everyone should familiarize himself with the purpose of the amendment.

The proposed amendment would prohibit a treaty with a foreign government from being effective as internal law unless such provisions were enacted by appropriate legislation by Congress; it also would prohibit any treaty from denying or abridging any rights protected by the Constitution.

The founders of our country in writing the Constitution, not foreseeing that this nation might at some time be a member of an international governing body, provided that treaties should have supremacy over state and federal laws and made no provisions for declaring a treaty unconstitutional. Therefore, the possibility exists that a treaty might deny individuals certain rights guaranteed by our Constitution—it is even possible that an individual could be charged with committing a crime and tried by an international court, without a jury, and without the protection provided by the Constitution.

Recently attention to this constitutional loophole was directed by the government's argument in the steel seizure case when it cited our association in the United Nations as one of the powers the President had to seize the steel industry.

No one argues that our country should not have relations with

other countries and to do this we must enter into treaties and other contractual relationships. It is most important, however, that we not forsake the rights of American citizens.

Hearings on this amendment are extremely interesting and it should be favorably reported out of the Judiciary Committee at an early date. I believe it will be adopted by the Congress and there is a possibility that it may be presented to the Maryland Legislature for ratification at their current session.

UNDER THE DOME

The Potomac Fish and Game Club of Washington County will be interested to know that the National Park Service appears to be favorably interested in their project to establish a small mouth bass rearing pond in part of the old C. and O. Canal.

Many Marylanders will be interested in learning that hearings on increasing parcel post rates are scheduled to begin at the Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission on March 3.

Last week students from a class at the Four Corners School of Silver Spring visited me in my offices and later watched a meeting of the Senate. I hope that during the coming spring months that many schools will visit Washington and while they are here all are cordially invited to come to our offices.

Eagles Have District Meet In Hagerstown

Representatives from F. O. Eagles aeries in Cumberland, Frostburg, Frederick, Hagerstown, Brunswick and Baltimore attended the District 2 meeting Sunday at the home of Cresap Aerie 2883. Routine reports were given and short talks made by Francis Twigg, this city, worthy state president; Herman Myers, also of Cumberland, state secretary, and Bernard Smith, Hagerstown, state treasurer.

Grabenstein Will Is Probated In Court Here

The will of Edward F. Grabenstein, 85, of RD 5, city, was admitted to probate yesterday in Orphans Court. A retired farmer, he listed his son-in-law, John James Elrich, and daughter, Clara E. Elrich, 10 Pennsylvania Avenue, as executors of the document.

A cash bequest to the Capuchin Order, Friars Minor was included in the will. It was for the purpose of educating poor boys for the Catholic priesthood. Other bequests were made to his surviving children.

The Old Second Guesser

by John Wheeler

Do We Drink Too Much?

There is an old story about the boss who called in his top salesman.

"Our best customer is in town," he said to him. "I want you to take him out tonight and spare no expense to show him a good time."



John Wheeler

The next morning he arrived late, looking pretty bedraggled and bleary eyed.

"How did you make out? Did you get him drunk?" asked his employer.

"Did I?" answered the salesman. "I got him so drunk I could hardly see him myself."

It used to be a theory—and still is for all I know—that alcohol stimulates business. I was never an enthusiastic subscriber to the idea, although this essay is no temperance lecture. What reminded me of the subject was the late automobile show in New York. According to reports, there were more cocktail parties than cars.

Through the mail, I got a fancy, engraved invitation to a preview of Motorama at the Waldorf. This was the annual shiny General Motors exhibition. I thought it was exclusive and maybe a couple of other guys and myself would be there. I arrived early and found a line two abreast longer than the one at the Paramount Theater when a Marilyn Monroe picture is showing. Four weary-looking big shots were shaking hands with strangers as they whisked by.

After wandering around among the models—automobiles, not females—I spotted one called Le Sabre, a purely experimental design, so I was told. You would have to lie on the back of your neck to drive it and be a contortionist to see over the hood. With its long, sleek body, parking it in New York, even with power steering, would be like docking the Queen Mary. It has a hole in the front which seems as if it might be for scooping up careless pedestrians.

Then the bar opened and waiters in red coats started circulating among the gaping guests with trays full of drinks, free. I took one. I began to wonder whether serving liquor on a big scale—a costly project—on these occasions helps sell any cars. As a stockholder, it seems to me to be a waste of money.

In my long experience, I have tried both methods—the wet and dry—and found the latter better and that such business stuck longer. However, it depends on the customer. My first visit to Butte, Montana, was during prohibition, although apparently the news of it hadn't reached that frontier town yet. Everything seemed to be wide open. The editor and managing editor of the morning paper—both now dead—asked me to meet them at midnight when they had finished putting the Sunday edition to bed.

I arrived as arranged, and they suggested we go next door to a

saloon. The customer is always right, so I followed. Soon I discovered they hadn't selected this spot because the acoustics were better. By three o'clock that morning they had signed a contract for everything I had in the bag. We were great friends. This confirms the psychology of the gambler who says,

"Always let the other fellow make the proposition."

During the days of the great experiment, we would take a suite of rooms at the old Waldorf for the week when the newspaper publishers held their annual meeting. This was an oasis, frequented by the thirsty, but it didn't pay off. Some of our most consistent clients were competing salesmen who would not only drink our liquor but would attempt to sell their own wares on

our time when they got a chance.

The best road to success is to arouse interest. I once told an editor I hoped he didn't want to go into my song and dance. He got curious, insisted I unbuckle my briefcase, and wound up purchasing a couple of features. Only last week, I sold three milk cows because the man got the impression I wanted to keep them. How he got that I don't know.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All drug-gists, box 40c, or applicator tube 70c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

Advertisement

Area Truckers Fined On Overload Charges

A Mt. Savage trucker, Walter Leslie Frankenberg, was fined \$48.75 yesterday in Trial Magistrate Court for an overload of 2,400 pounds on a second axle. He

pleaded guilty.

Frankenberg was arrested last Thursday on Route 36, three miles from Mt. Savage by J. J. Devlin of the State Roads Commission. Paul Verdeen Smith, of Cumberland, paid \$90.75 during the week January 31-February 7 on an overweight charge.

QUICK! BREAK UP congestion of KIDS' COLDS

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Rub on Child's Mild Musterole—made especially for kiddies and recommended by many baby doctors. Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat but instantly starts right in to help break up local congestion. Musterole creates wonderful protective warmth on chest, throat and back, assuring long-lasting relief all during the night. There's also Regular and Extra Strong Musterole for adults.

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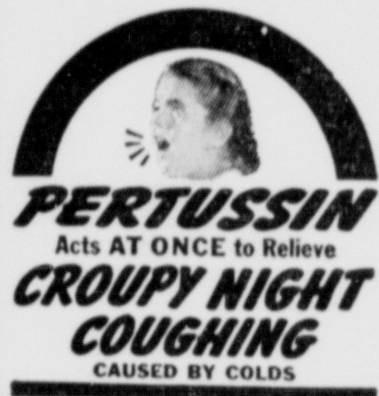
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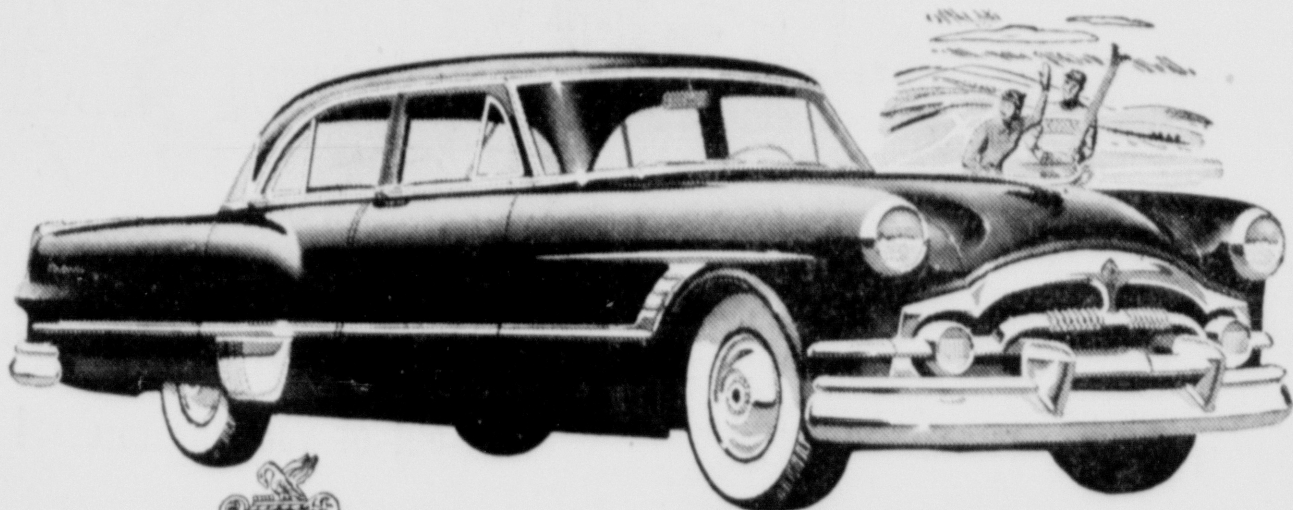


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NOW YOU HAVE a new choice in fine cars—today's truly distinctive new Packard—from the company that introduced quality to motordom 54 years ago!

PACKARD, the great name which has in years past distinguished three out of every five luxury cars, again represents the finest built, easiest handling and most distinctively styled cars you can drive.

In the new Packard Patrician, Cavalier, Mayfair, Convertible and custom-built models, yesterday's traditions of craftsmanship meet tomorrow's advanced engineering. This combination brings you everything

you have desired in motoring comfort, convenience and pleasure—and probably much you didn't dream possible. The incredible smoothness of the famous Packard ride, for example... or the hush of Packard's high compression eight when "loading" at sixty.

With more power than you will ever use... and with the amazing ease of Packard Power Steering, Packard Power Brakes—proved in more than a year of actual use—and the industry's finest no-shift drive... today's new Packards are engineered and precision-built to outperform all others!

If you want a really distinctive car, and want it now, see the luxurious new Packards... America's new choice in fine cars.

NEW! The Packard CLIPPER—another great Packard line. If you plan to buy a car in the \$2500 price class be sure to see and drive the new Packard CLIPPER and compare it with other medium-priced cars. Surprisingly enough the CLIPPER costs only a few hundred dollars more than cars in the lowest-price field. Here's your opportunity to own a really fine automobile.

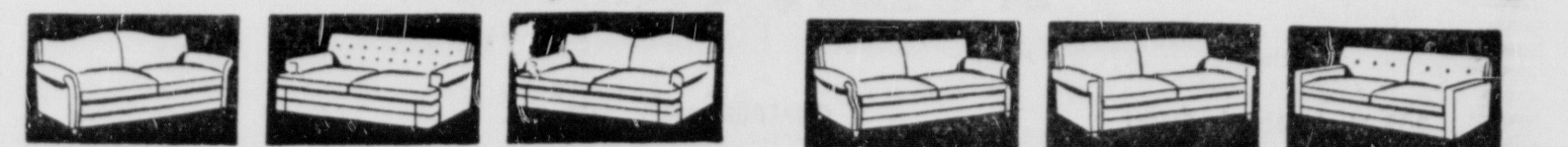


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Beall Defeats LaSalle, 76-48; Bruce And Fort Hill Win

Mountaineers Rally To Win At Frostburg

● Second Half Surge Overcomes Visitors; Thompson Scores 21

FROSTBURG, Feb. 24 — Beall's Mountaineers rallied in the second half to overcome an eight-point deficit and went on to trounce the LaSalle High Explorers on the Frostburg court by a 76 to 48 count. Approximately 800 fans saw the contest.

The win was the 15th of the season for Coach Ebbie Finzel's Mountaineers while LaSalle went down to defeat for the seventh time in 22 starts.

The battle was nip and tuck throughout the first half with LaSalle going to the fore early. The Explorers led, 13-10, at the close of the initial period and built their margin to 26-18 with three minutes to play in the second stanza.

Here Beall caught fire and a foul by Ronnie Brenneman and field goals by Glenn Tomlinson, Paul Thompson and Bill Murray cut the Explorers' lead to 26-25 at the half ended.

Hugh Nolan's twin-pointer put LaSalle ahead 28-25 to open the third quarter but a fielder by Tomlinson and Murray's layup gave Beall the lead for the first time in the game at 29-28 and the Mountaineers were never headed thereafter.

Brenneman's bucket made it 31-28 before Marty Mullaney of LaSalle and Brenneman traded baskets to give the home team a 33-30 advantage.

From that point Beall steadily increased its lead, holding a 46-40 edge at the close of the third quarter. The Finzels then poured 30 points through the hoops in a wild fourth stanza to break the game wide open.

Referees Bill Hahn and Eddie Diehl called 51 personals on the two teams, 21 on LaSalle and 30 on Beall with four players exiting the contest via the foul rule.

Four Players Ejected

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Nolan	4	2-3	Davis	5	6-7
Mullaney	5	3-10	Brenneman	5	3-4
Spearman	0	5-7	Thompson	9	3-5
Shuck	2	3-4	Murray	4	0-0
Chris	1	0-2	Tomlinson	4	0-5
Kienhorst	0	1-4	Carter	0	1-1
Harris	0	4-6	Holmes	0	0-0
Totals	13	22-42	Totals	28	18-34

Personals: LaSalle — Dove 4, Nolan 3, Mullaney 5, Spearman 5, Shuck 5, Kienhorst 2, Beall — Davis 4, Brenneman 5, Thompson 4, Murray 5, Holmes, Tomlinson 4, Carter 2.

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Richards	2	2-4	Simmons	4	0-0
Ullery	2	2-2	Snyder	12	1-2
Sirbaugh	2	2-10	Robey	7	1-4
Morris	4	0-6	Moser	8	4-4
Pugh	0	2-6	Kidwell	1	0-0
Larick	1	2-2	Totals	35	9-15
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B. May	14	1-3	Fruehan	10	2-2
Kendall	1	0-4	Georg	2	1-3
Keller	2	0-0	Ringer	8	1-3
W. Jamison	2	0-0	Patton	1	0-0
R. Jamison	2	2-2	Wright	0	0-0
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March Of Dimes Drive Success At Lonaconing

Total Donations Amount To \$737

LONAICONING — Lonaconing's March of Dimes drive for 1953 amounted to \$737.81 in the final report made by the committee of Lonaconing to the Allegheny County headquarters.

J. Bradley Marshall was chairman for the Lonaconing campaign; Thomas A. Park was treasurer for the fund.

Contributions in the Lonaconing report are: John W. Jackson, \$5; Lonaconing Lions Club, \$28.76; Town of Lonaconing, \$50; Ladies Bible Class, Presbyterian Church, \$10.

Georges Creek Valley Lodge, 161, A. F. and A. M., \$5; Daughters of America, \$2.50; Woman's Society Christian Service, Methodist Church, \$5; Good Will Fire company, \$10; Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$5.

Martha Washington Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, \$5; Love's Grocery, \$10; James P. Love Post, American Legion, Auxiliary, \$5; Central High School, \$115; Rockville School PTA, \$5; Detmold School, \$7.10; Jackson Street School, \$16.28.

4-H Girls canvass of homes and stores, \$79.58; coin collectors, \$156.15; Young Women's Club, \$25.35; Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., \$18.42; Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, \$40.25; American Legion, \$20.91; Georges Creek Valley Democratic Club, \$57; Collection at Firemen's armory, \$11.45; Collection at San Toy Theatre, \$37.25; Rockville School, \$6.81; Rotary Club, \$28.

The grand total of \$737.81 was termed "successful" for Lonaconing.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mrs. Edward McKenzie, who has been ill for three weeks, is reported improving at her home in Dutch Hollow.

Raymond Yutzy returned to his home on Calla Hill after being a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Rourke and son Mike, Laurel, returned after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke.

Frank Dean returned to his home on Columbia Avenue after being a medical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital for two weeks.

Miss Clara Ann Bever, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and children and Miss Mary C. Campbell, Randallstown, returned after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Campbell.

Mrs. Idell Noonan, who has been ill for two weeks, is reported improving at her home on Main Street.

Sgt. William C. Nolan has been promoted to S-Sgt. He is stationed at Peterson Air Base, Colorado Springs, Col. He is the son of Joseph Nolan, Sr. and has been in the army 11 years.

Miss Nancy Pollock spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, Hyattsville, returned after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke and Mrs. Alonzo O'Neal.

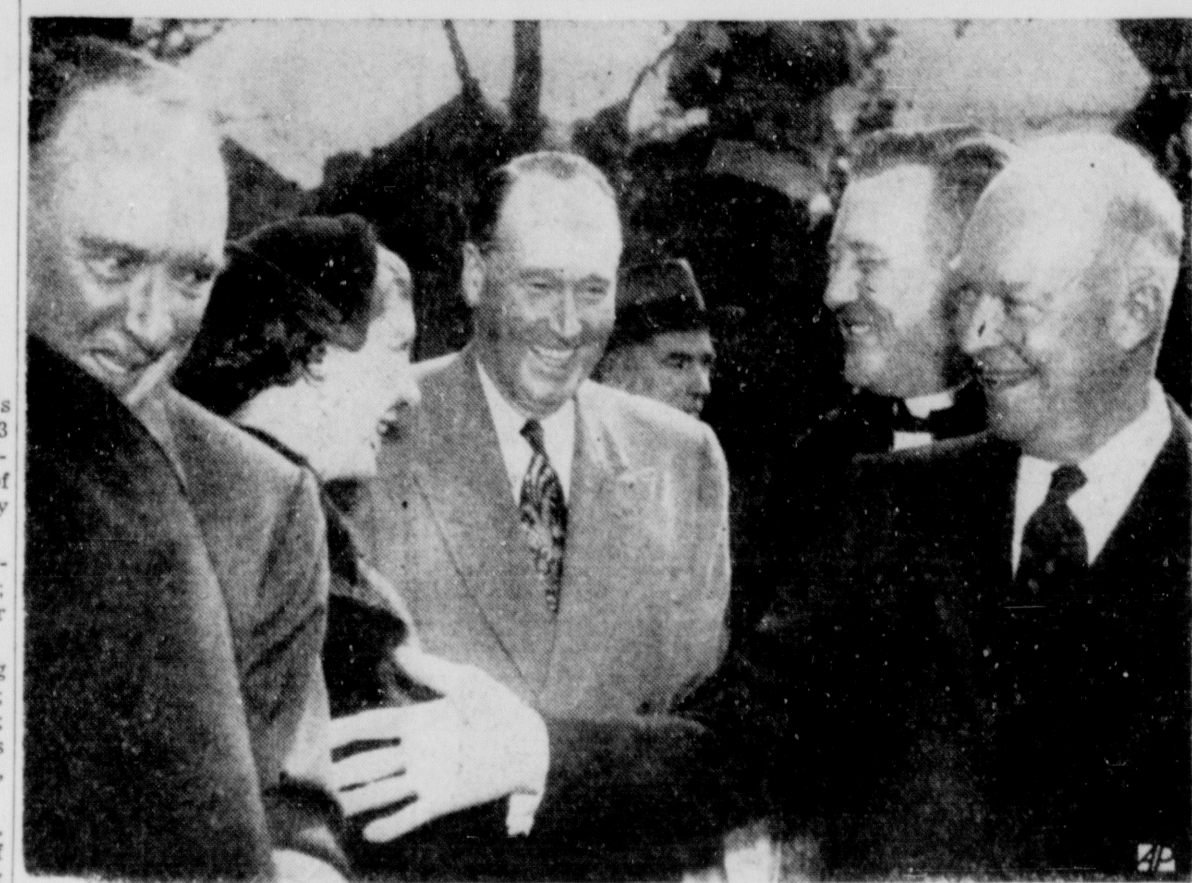
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker and children Larry, Bobby, Jerry and Denny, Hightstown, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke.

Has Annual Dinner

FROSTBURG — The Neighborhood Club of Mt. Pleasant Street held its annual dinner Thursday in Cumberland.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kight.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Walter Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Kerr, Mrs. Sue Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle, Mrs. Margaret Ralston, Mrs. Robert Connors and Mrs. Samuel Walker.



EISENHOWERS LEAVE HISTORIC CHURCH—President and Mrs. Eisenhower say their goodbyes outside Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va., after attending morning service in the historic church where George Washington worshipped. President speaks to Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) left. Mrs. Eisenhower shakes hands with Rev. O. V. T. Chamberlain, second from right, assistant rector. Randall J. Hicks of Alexandria, junior warden of the church, is at the center. The Eisenhowers occupied the first President's pew at service.

Davis Troop Lists Features During National Scout Week

DAVIS, W. Va.—Boy Scout Troop 91 scheduled several events to mark National Boy Scout Week, including a hike, basketball, parties and a contest.

Following a troop hike Sunday, members attended church in a body. On Saturday the boys spent the day at the Elkins YMCA where they played a basketball game and enjoyed swimming.

Members who took the Elkins trip include David Spiggle, Joe and Carl Zalatoris, Don Cussions, Albert Knotts, Glenn Wilcox, Phillip Steyer, Ray Geroski, Phil Turek, Eddie Wilson, Robert Maravia, John Steyer, Ray Geroski, Phil John Kline, William Burger, Buddy Myers, Kenneth Kackley and Norman Hull.

Another feature of the week was distribution of Good Deed cards to individuals and business places in the community which in turn will be given to scouts as awards for deeds of kindness and courtesy. The contest is still in progress and at a later date the winning patrol will be announced.

The troop is sponsored by the Davis Woman's club and has 22 members. Scoutmaster is William Miller and assistant Scoutmaster is Harold Walters.

Scouts held a party at the high school gymnasium Saturday when Cub Scouts led by Rev. Keith Hanlin were guests. Those attending were Earl Zirk, Jack Meyers, Joseph Geroski, Dale Pennington, Richard Heironimus, Vincent Geroski, George Allen Spiggle, Carlton Reed, Frank Okolish, Robert Elyard, David Popish and Jerry Pennington.

A contest "O'Grady" was held for the Cub Scouts with David Popish named winner. The Cub Scouts also joined the Scouts in their scavenger hunt with the Beaver Patrol headed by Buddy Myers as the winner. Judges for the contest were Anthony Zalatoris, member of the board of review; Rev. Keith Hanlin, Cub Pack leader; David Spiggle, senior scout leader and Carl Zalatoris, Scout scribe.

Scouts present were: Wolf Patrol, Bill Burger, assistant leader; Kenneth Kackley, Wilson Arnold, Norman Hull and Phil Turek. Explorers, Albert Knotts, assistant leader; Don Cussions, Robert Maravia and Phil Steyer.

Beaver Patrol, Buddy Meyers, leader; John Kline, assistant leader; Glen Wilcox, Carl Zalatoris, Allen Maravia, and Jack Bigler. Also present was Scout Leader William Miller, his assistant, Harold Walters; David Spiggle, Senior Scout. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anthony Zalatoris and Mrs. Edith Bigler.

B&O Veterans Plan Entertainment Series

KEYSER — The Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and auxiliary met recently to plan a series of entertainment programs to be used on each regular meeting night, the third Friday of each month.

Leo Wilcox, president, spoke to the group on the excellent growth of the organization and said that 41 new members have been added to the organization this year.

A motion picture, "Safety on the

Railroad," was shown through the courtesy of the B & O police department, by Leonard Adams, who also gave a talk on safety practices.

The group held a moment of silent prayer in memory of James V. Calentine and Martin T. Cook, recently deceased members.

A luncheon was served by the auxiliary.

Women Of Moose Will Initiate

FROSTBURG—Frostburg Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., with Mary Ruffo, presiding. Three new members will be initiated into the chapter.

Myrtle Porter, ritual chairman, and her committee, will hold a program chapter night.

A program and refreshments will follow the business meeting. All officers are requested to wear white dresses.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Sunshine Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Rice, Columbia Avenue, extended. Mrs. Cynthia Cunningham served as hostess. Prize winners were Miss Gladys Adams, Mrs. Isabel Robinson, Mrs. Helena Robinette. Mrs. Raymond King will be next hostess at her home on Mt. Savage Road.

The Past Councilors of Daughters of America held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Isabel Adams. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Evelyn Blank in the absence of the president, Mrs. Thelma Uhl, who was ill. Following the business meeting a social was held, games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Blank; Mrs. Hazel Saugher, Mrs. Sara Uhl and Mrs. Bertha Kirby. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Uhl will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deffenbaugh entertained with a turkey dinner in honor of their daughter Ann's 19th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deffenbaugh, Johnny and Rita of Pittsburgh, Doris Weimer, Ann Fannon, Kathleen Mullaney, Mary Edith Maley, Mary Malloy, Mrs. Mary Green, and son Artie.

St. Margaret's Guild held a card party recently with Mrs. Doris Crowe and Mrs. Iris Stowell as hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leota Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Uhl, Mrs. Florence Snelson, Robert Barth, George Graham and Albert Rice.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their meeting in St. Patrick's Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The 500 G. N. Card Club of Calla Hill met at the home of Mrs. Edith Lancaster and prize winners were Mrs. Freda McKenzie, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Thelma G. Green. Mrs. Agnes Ratigan will be the next hostess.

Mt. Savage High School, Room II will sponsor a spaghetti supper in the Fire Hall Feb. 26 from 5 until 7 p. m. Mothers of the pupils are hostesses. It is held to help with expenses of educational trips of the school.

The Hot Stove and Little League Mothers will sponsor a dance in the Fire Hall Thursday evening. Dancing from 9 until midnight. Music by Doc. Kenny's orchestra.

GRUMMAN ALUMINUM CANOES

IN STOCK!

GRAYSON'S

Sporting Goods — Photo Supplies
2 Piedmont, St. Box 711, Keyser, W. Va.

Pa. Soldier Takes His Own Life

A 26-year-old AWOL soldier who linked Grantsville to his suicide in a Uniontown hotel has been identified as Ralph H. Spangler of Sand Patch, Pa.

Spangler's body, with a .32 caliber bullet wound in the right temple, was found Sunday in the Exchange Hotel. He had registered as James Schock of Grantsville. His mother, Mrs. Lucy Spangler, told Uniontown authorities she had not seen him since last May. At that time he appeared despondent and voiced the opinion that he had a heart condition, she said.

Spangler's hotel bill was paid up until just ten minutes after he shot himself. Near the body was a partially filled bottle of wine. He had only a few dollars in bills and change in his pockets.

Authorities said the victim left a note which read "I am sorry". On the reverse side was written "Mrs. Lucy Spangler, Storytown". He had requested stationery earlier at the hotel desk.

Military police had planned to pick up Spangler yesterday.

Maryland law enforcement officers assisted Uniontown authorities in checking the Grantsville area.

Parking Lot Purchase To Be Decided Today

WESTERNPORT — During a special meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall, Mayor Okey E. Michael and the commissioners will decide whether or not to purchase a lot from the Morrison heirs to be used as a 24-hour day parking lot.

If the lot is purchased the city scales will also be erected on it. Two buildings on Washington Street, occupied by Harry Welsh's, Music Store; Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, dentist; and Trial Magistrate Carl W. Shaffer and one on Main Street used as a warehouse for the Acme Furniture would be razed.

Lonaconing Firemen Check Two Blazes

LONAICONING — Two fire calls were answered by Good Will Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 of Lonaconing Monday.

At 4 p. m. a flue fire at the Douglas Avenue residence of Homer Beavers was quickly extinguished by the firemen.

At 6 p. m. the fire whistle summoned the Lonaconing company for the second alarm of the day to the home of Edward Likens, at Harkersville, where a flue fire was extinguished.

Bible Class To Meet

FROSTBURG—The Grace Bible Class of First Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Anna Kerr, 183 East Main Street.

For Sale: Bedroom, Dining room, Maple Living Room Suites. 206 Main Street.

Adv. T-Feb. 24 N-Feb 25

Mt. City Skating Rink

Skating Every
Wednesday and Friday

7:30 to 10:30

For Private Parties . . .
. . . Phone 438-J

GAMES and PUZZLES

For Children & Adults

Hill's Newsstand

W. Main Frostburg

Apple Blossom Festival Slated April 30-May 1

Nearly 200,000 To Visit Winchester

WINCHESTER, Va.—This city's world-famous Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival will be held April 30 to May 1, it was announced by C. F. Schenck, president of the annual fete.

This year will mark the 26th presentation of the springtime spectacle, which draws upwards of 200,000 visitors from every part of the country to historic Winchester and the picturesque Shenandoah Valley of the Virginias.

Eleven department directors of the Festival and hundreds of committees manned by men and women citizens of "The Apple Capital" are already at work on plans for the coming Festival. The celebrated pageant will be held again this year on the great bank of steps in front of the city's Handley High School, with its white Colonial pillars.

The coronation of Queen Shenandoah XXVI will precede the first showing of the pageant and, as in past years, the Queen will be crowned by a national figure whose identity, as in the case of the Queen, and the Grand Marshal of the feature parade, will not be made known until shortly before the Festival.

Winchester's Fire companies and those in surrounding towns are now planning for the Firemen's night parade, to be held the first evening of the Festival. The Grand Feature parade is scheduled for the afternoon of May 1st.

Colleges throughout Virginia, and in Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, are now selecting their loveliest senior girls to serve as apple blossom princesses in the Court of Queen Shenandoah. Bands throughout the Valley area, and from points as far away as Florida, have already indicated their intention of taking part in the 1953 Festival.

In addition to the coronation, pageant, night and day parades, and fireworks, the Festival program will include dinners and luncheons, with well known speakers, dances, with music by nationally known bands, scenic and historic tours.

The Festival maintains headquarters in Winchester at 109 East Piccadilly Street.

Lonaconing Briefs And Personals

Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161, A.F. and A.M., will hold their regular communication today in the lodge temple. There will be work in the third degree. Refreshments will be served.

Vision tests were given at Central High School Monday, yesterday and again today by Mrs. Ruth Sweeney, of the Board of Education office. Grades 1, 3, 5 and 7, 9, and 11 students will be given the eye examinations and a report for their parents will be distributed to the pupils.

Representatives of the U. S. Army and Air Forces spoke to the seniors boys and girls at Central High school yesterday afternoon. The recruiter for the U. S. Army, Air Force, addressed the boys, and a WAC recruiter addressed the Senior girls.

Mrs. Charlotte Moses, who has been ill at her home on State Street, is recovering.

Eilbeck Moses, State Street, has been ill for the past month and is reported improving.

Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Jackson Street, remains ill at her home. George Brown, local forest warden, is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

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WINS FREEDOM FOUNDATION AWARD — Western Maryland Railway Company's sponsorship of the reenactment of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, presented last fall at Gettysburg, Pa., won one of the top Freedom Foundation honor medals for 1952, it was announced on Washington's Birthday in ceremonies at Valley Forge, Pa. This scene shows Ray Middleton, who took the role of Lincoln, approaching the platform to deliver "the few appropriate remarks" which have become known as a highlight in the history of free men. More than 800 costumed persons, most of them from Adams County, Pa., participated in the event.

Class Discusses Brotherhood

KEYSER—Mrs. Bane's Sunday School class of Grace Methodist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Vivian Treutle, Water Street, for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Graham Pifer, vice president, presided at the business session. Mrs. D. R. Thayer conducted devotionals using as her theme, "Brotherhood." She read from Corinthians 1: 1-8, and a reading by Booker T. Washington, closing with prayer.

A social hour followed with an announcement that the class was observing its 20th anniversary. Refreshments were served by: Mrs. Treutle, Mrs. Jonah Kelley, Mrs. Ray Bright, and Mrs. Rebecca Homan.

Others attending were Mesdames Joseph Woodard, Lester Oates, Justin Arnold, Arthur Wilmoth, Graham Pifer, Myda Neel, Ross Prysock, D. R. Thayer, Carl Peters, Harry Taylor, Russell Arnold, and Orgie Hardy; and Miss Sallie Houser.

Frostburg Boy Has Birthday Party

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. George Lapp, 31 Cemetery Street, held a party a recent evening in honor of the 10th birthday of their son, Ralph Lapp.

Attending were Elsie Linn, James Linn, Alfred and Robert Kamauff, Maxine, Wilbur and Russell Nine, Betty Lou Hillgass, Albert Hillgass, Dorothy Fisher, Michael Payne, Ronald Jean and Michael Tharp.

Elizabeth and Eileen Lapp, Jetty Jo Rowe, John, Larry and Robert Lapp, Mary Virginia Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. William Lapp, Mrs. Ralph Tharp, and Mrs. John Lapp.

Braggiotti Gives Concert At Keyser

KEYSER — Mario Braggiotti, pianist, was presented in the final concert of the season by the Keyser Community Concert Association Monday evening in the Keyser High School auditorium.

His program included numbers from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Albeniz and Gershwin. Using "Yankee Doodle," as his theme, he gave musical caricatures of the music of Scarleth, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy.

For Sale: Girl's Trimset coat, Size 8; Boy's Chips Corduroy Coat size 11; 2 pair boy's spring slacks size 10. Excellent condition. Phone Frostburg 294-W.

Adv. T-Feb. 24 N-Feb 25

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Four Companies Answer Alarm

KEYSER — Four fire companies were called to the Reeves Garage on the McCool-Westernport road shortly after noon yesterday to fight a fire that resulted in the destruction of nearly 1,000 old tires and about a dozen old cars.

The fire started after the workers at the garage had begun to burn out old cars to prepare them for salvage of the metal. The fire spread to the tires which ignited quickly and threatened the home of Howard Reeves, about 30 feet from the pile.

The first call for fire fighters was sent to Piedmont and Westernport, followed by a call to McCool and Keyser. The firemen were at a disadvantage because there was no water supply near and the Potomac River was too far away to pump from it. The McCool booster truck provided some water, and chemicals from other trucks were supplied to stop the blaze. The blaze was extinguished before mid-afternoon.

Class To Sponsor Three Hot Lunches

KEYSER — The Semper Fidelis Sunday School class of the Evangelical Union Brethren Church met a recent evening in the home room of the class.

Mrs. Thelma Harmon conducted devotions using as her theme: "What I Like About My Country." Mrs. Lena Householder read the scripture from Deuteronomy 8:7-14, followed by group singing of "America." Mrs. Lillian Harmon read a poem, "My Heritage," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Harmon.

During the business session the class voted to sponsor hot lunches for three children at the Limestone School for one month. Mrs. Frances Kagey was appointed leader for March. It was announced that the class and Group 5 of the Ladies Aid would purchase a large potato mixer for the church kitchen.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Marie Shank, Mrs. Catherine Timbrook, Mrs. Clara Dayton, and Mrs. Minnie Bishop.

A layette shower was given for Mrs. Bernice Geffin following the business session.

Bothwell Hospitalized

WESTERNPORT—William Bothwell, Riordan Road, entered Potomac Valley Hospital at Keyser, for treatment.

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COMPLETELY CONFIDENT is Danny Anderson, three-year-old Latrobe, Pa. amputee, as he walks toward an awaiting attendant in a Pittsburgh doctor's office. Danny was born with one good leg and the stump of another. Last October, he was fitted for a new artificial leg. Then he was afraid of it. But he has learned to use it since and wanted to prove it to the doctor. Danny is the son of a miner and the United Mine Workers Welfare Fund will keep him supplied with limbs when he needs new ones in the future.

(International Exclusive)

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



ADVICE FROM MOTHER—A bay filly, daughter of Citation, Calumet Farm's millionaire racing champion of a few years ago, apparently gets an earful of motherly advice from Flitaway, during romp at Claiborne Farm near Lexington, Ky.



A TEMPORARY PIECE OF ART—Joseph Edlbauer, a Bad Reichenhaller artist, has an appreciative street audience in the snow-filled center of Stuttgart, Germany, as he works on his snow creation, a stage coach complete with horses, coachman and passengers. The artist used some 5,000 pounds of snow alone to fashion the stage coach.



THIS IS THE WAY YOU DO IT!—Donnie Burns, 4, who has recent memories of bottle-feeding, attempts to force a bottle of milk into mouth of an uncooperative week-old African lion cub during visit to a children's zoo in Chicago.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND WIFE—Colonel Marcos Perez Jimenez and his wife, Senora Flor Chalbaud de Perez Jimenez, stand at Capitol in Caracas after the Constitutional Assembly chose him as the Provisional President of Venezuela.



REPRESENTS U. S.—Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, above, of Minneapolis, succeeds Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as U. S. representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Little Wanda Grey sits with four generations of her family at Louisville, Ky. From left are Mrs. Earl Cundiff, 53, great-grandmother; Mrs. Fannie Summers, 72, great-great-grandmother; Mrs. Elmer Farmer, 35, grandmother; and her mother, Mrs. James Grey, 21.



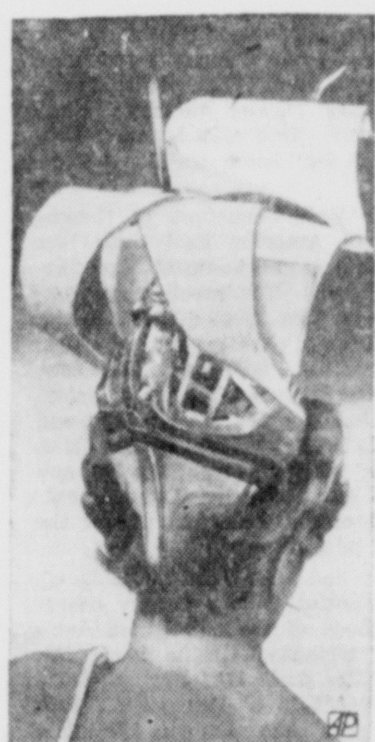
SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY—Six-year-old James Eliot Aisner, Newton Center, Mass., imitates his father, Sidney Aisner, center, as latter is sworn in with group of Assistant Attorneys General in Boston State House ceremony.



JUST A 'WATCH' DOG—Julie Kabot exhibits a novel accessory for Milady's handbag, a two-pound Chihuahua, at a Miami show. The dog, named "Perra Bonita of The Wheelers," is owned by the C. W. Wheelers of Maytown, Tex.



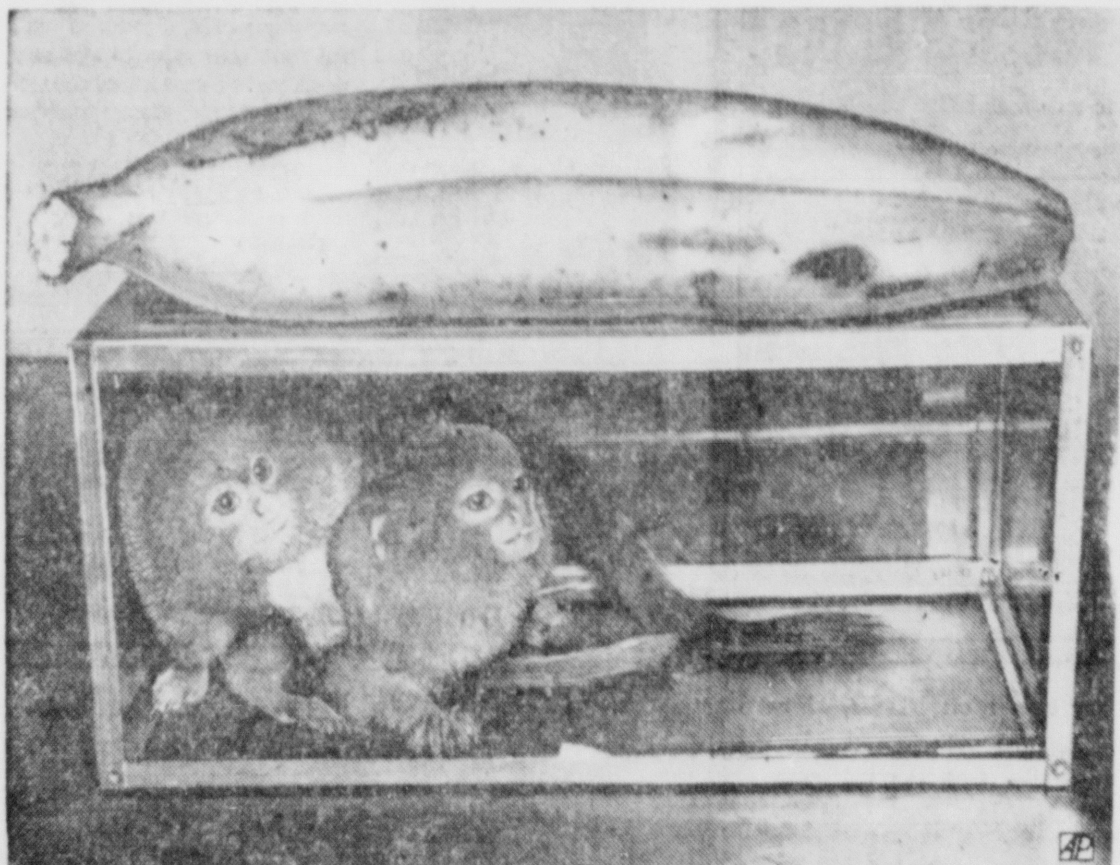
ON WAY TO FUTURE FAME—Young New Englanders pose at Stowe, Vt., where they train under a program designed to develop future Olympic ski champions for the United States. Left to right: Peter Clark, Eugene Boisvert, Marvin Moriarity, Frank Evans, Steve Winston, Les Streeter, Tom Lawson, Richard Painter, Othmar Schneider, of Austria and Karl Fahrner, instructor.



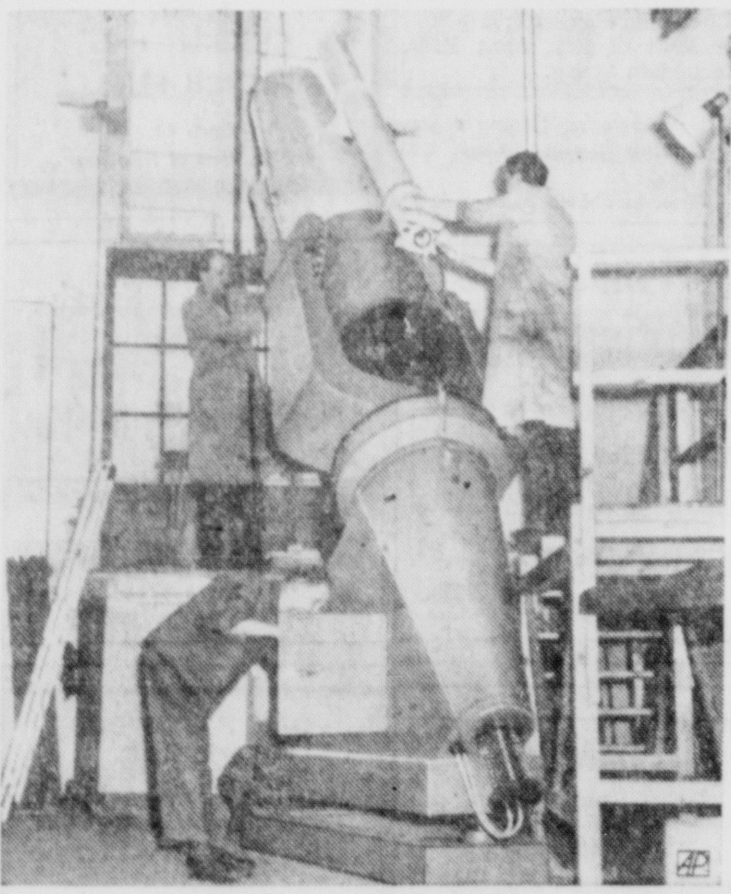
BREEZY TOP—The skimmer for a windy day is this galleon-shaped bonnet. Model under full sail uses nautical chapeau to point up coronation-style coiffure in London.



NEW ROLE FOR HAROLD—Harold Lloyd, bespectacled film comic of the 20s, reflects a moment while working on his new interest, painting, at Beverly Hills, Cal. He says he seeks only to create a "pleasing arrangement of colors."



A BANANA WOULD BE A PROBLEM—Size of these tiny monkeys of unidentified species can be judged from banana placed on their glass case following their arrival at Brooklyn N. Y. Their bodies are three inches long and they weigh two-and-a-half ounces each.



TO MAP THE HEAVENS—Workmen put finishing touches on a three-ton "sky camera," under construction in West Berlin. The giant camera, being built for Bonn University, will be capable of taking pictures of stars up to the 23rd class.



NO CURB ON KIRBYS—Given permission by the War Office to serve in the Army together, the 19-year-old Kirby triplets of London try on service shoes at Frith Barracks, Blackdown, England. From left are Brian Reginald James, Alan Frank Peter and Dennis Roy John Kirby.

Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 (INS)—We won't be seeing Diana Lynn for a year. She's got the biggest job of her life in Gilbert Miller's play, "Horses in Mid-Stream," on Broadway, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke as her director.

It all happened just before Diana took off for New York to do a TV show with Robert Montgomery. She jumped for joy, she was so happy. Seems that all the Broadway hits have movie stars.

To get out of Hollywood is probably the very best thing for Diana right now, for she was cut up over the breakup of her marriage to John Lindsay, and there's nothing like going away to get a new perspective.

There's no idea in Gregory Peck's mind of interrupting his "18 months tax reduction" sit-out in Europe. In June he goes to Stockholm to make "Assignment in Stockholm" for Frank McCarthy. (If this European exodus keeps up there soon will be no stars in Hollywood.)

McCarthy finishes editing "Sailor of the Kings" which was made in Malta before starting the Peck picture—an adventure story.

As for Peck's marriage—I have an idea it never will reach a divorce although there was considerable bitterness when Greta left for home. She was in Las Vegas over the weekend—but, she said, to attend the marriage of a friend.

Ginger Rogers' bridegroom, Jacques Bergerac, is working hard to perfect his English. He goes to school every day on the MGM lot.

He won't make a picture for a year. He has the same sort of arrangement Fernando Lamas had when he came here, Ginger says.

adding that Lamas fared very well. Ginger says they speak only English at home. "I believe Jacques has a real future, but I don't want him to make a picture until he is ready."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mrs. Johnny Ray's back in Hollywood but so far hasn't received one nickel in settlement from the weeper.

Rhonda Fleming was so sick with influenza at Apple Valley, where she's on location, that her husband, Dr. Lew Morrill, flew there.

Clark Gable heads for Lake Como soon. He'll then move to Majorca where he's rented a house for the summer. In London Clark is seeing Grace Kelly.

Piper Laurie is back from New York, and back with Leonard Goldstein. They were at Ciro's. And, at a nearby table Ursula Thiess was with Bob Taylor.

The first caller Shelley Winters' baby had was Farley Granger, who reports the little lady is just as pretty as her proud mother says.

Stewart Granger is out of "Kiss Me Kate" at his request. He didn't want to have his songs dubbed and didn't feel he sings well enough himself.

John Hodiak has acquired a new neighbor. She's Marilyn Monroe, but as of this writing they haven't yet met.

Irving Berlin gets here March 1 to visit Joseph Schenck for a few days and attend the premiere of "Call Me Madame" March 4. Then he'll go to Palm Springs.

Saw Kitty and Moss Hart with Sam Goldwyn at the Racquet Club. And I'm betting that means Moss will work on Sam's next picture, or there's something cooking.

The reports were numerous that Brian Donlevy had married Saturday night. But he says no, and was very funny over the telephone when I asked him.

All the men who appear on TV at the Academy Awards, whether they are nominees or not, will be asked to wear blue shirts with their dinner clothes. Blue photographs better.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Purfural, a widely-used industrial product, is made from corn cobs.

Western Movies Now 50 Years Young!

By WALTER LOWE
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—This year it will be 50 years since the first posse rode on the silver screen and a grizzled cowhand silently but unmistakably mouthed the words: "They went thataway."

That was back in 1903, when Edwin S. Porter took a motley crew of actors into the "wilds" of New Jersey and cranked out the movies' first western, "The Great Train Robbery." If it wasn't a masterpiece, it had at least two things in its favor:

It moved and, for the first time in the short history of the infant art, it actually told a story.

Today, with Hollywood still proudly proclaiming its coming of age, the face of the western has changed, but its foundations have not. There are color, and stars, and magnificent background shots, and budgets run into the millions. However, the basic formula, which catapulted thousands of "horse operas" to success over the years, is still there, and still as sound as ever.

When Porter picked the dime-novel plot of "The Great Train Robbery" as his subject he never suspected that he was about to make history.

Porter's "star" was G. M. Anderson, later to win fame as "Bronco Billy." He came from the stage and, while the granddaddy of a long line of cowboys on the celluloid range, he wasn't at home on a horse.

In fact, during the shooting of "The Great Train Robbery" Anderson fell off his steed and got so disgusted with the entire proceedings, he hopped the first train back to New York. He eventually returned for the indoor sequences.

The film, "The Great Train Robbery," set a classic pattern. It unearthed the American public's deep-seated fascination with all things western, and it created a story line that was to be followed, with comparatively few embellishments, by thousands of sagebrush epics to come. Bandits hold up a train, rob the mail car, frisk the passengers and are chased into the hills by a posse. There is an ambush and all of the villains bite the dust.

As an extra thrill, Porter ended the film with a closeup of George Barnes as the bandit leader, discharging his gun directly into the face of the spectators. The scene inevitably created a sensation and became almost as popular as the rest of the picture. Since it was at times also used to start the movie off, it might be said that this short bit was the forerunner of the modern "trailer."

Making the early westerns was child's play compared with the intricacies and involved process of turning out the outdoor dramas of today. For more than 30 years the western was strictly formula stuff with virtually no variation on the theme. No one bothered much with scripts and the like. The chase was uppermost in the minds of directors who knew what the fans expected.

The climax inevitably consisted of the face of a frightened woman, a short of a hard-riding cowboy or charging cavalry speeding to the rescue, and the sub-title: "Help Is On the Way!"

The modern sagebrusher, if not of the serial type made by Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and others, is apt to put the accent on color and plot. Hollywood's top stars periodically turn into boots-and-saddle heroes, and western themes are apt to strike a social note, elaborately ignoring Will Rogers' classic observation: "Nothing will kill the movies except education."

The films, "Broken Arrow" and "Battle of Apache Pass," gave a sympathetic view of the Redman's side of the frontier conflict; "The Ox-Bow Incident" dwelt on mob violence, and the recent "High Noon," which received the 1952 New York film critics' award, had Gary Cooper as a lonely hero torn between fear and his community responsibility.

The history of the western is full with the names of lanky cowboys who drew their glamor from the open spaces and based their repu-



Bang! And another celluloid Redskin has bitten the dust!

tation on the speed with which they could produce their shootin' irons. Steely-eyed William S. Hart was one and Tom Mix, inseparable from his equine partner, Tony, another.

There was Buck Jones, undisputed "King of the Cowboys" until Gene Autry introduced music on the range in the mid-thirties; and Tim McCoy, Dustin Farnum, Jack Holt, Hoot Gibson, William Boyd, Richard Dix, Art Acord and Ken Maynard, to name just a few. Some of them have hit the comeback trail via television.

Of all the screen cowboys, up to and including James Stewart and John Wayne, Tom Mix was probably the most genuine. He was already a United States marshal when, in 1910, he watched a western being photographed on location in Oklahoma. He roped a steer for the camera and this launched him on one of the screen's most spectacular careers. He died in an auto accident in 1940.

The horse opera may be corny, but it has had its share of great films. There was the epic "The Covered Wagon" and the moving "Cimarron" which told about the Oklahoma land rush and so far is the only western to win an Academy Award; "The Plainsman," "Destry Rides Again," and, of course, "Stage Coach." And in more recent days, "Red River," "Rio Grande," "Across the Wide Missouri," etc.

It was a western, too, which gave Hollywood its real start as the movie capital of the world. Cecil B. DeMille had planned to make "The Squaw Man" in Arizona in 1910 but instead went on to Hollywood where, he had heard, there was lots of sunshine. Dustin Farnum was his star, and he was offered a share in the picture. Farnum preferred cold cash. He should have gambled on his luck.

"The Squaw Man," which DeMille re-made twice afterwards, earned its makers a small fortune, put Samuel Goldwyn in business, and established the cardinal truth that the average western can't lose at the American box office.

Pituitary Gland Is Believed Key To Cancer Cause

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Striking new evidence that the pituitary gland may hold the key to the cause of cancer was reported by a Stanford University research team. The experimenters found that rats were practically immune to liver cancer if their pituitary glands were removed.

These tests followed closely upon an experiment by researchers elsewhere showing that removal of the pituitary prevents the development of skin cancer in rats.

Pituitary removal also has been

tried on a few humans as a means of fighting cancer in its last stages but the results have been inconclusive and in most cases the patients lived only a short time thereafter. Removal of this important gland is a major threat to the life of man or animal.

The Stanford experiment was done by Prof. A. Clark Griffin of the chemistry department; Dr. A. P. Rinfret, Dr. Charles Robertson, Mrs. Marjorie O'Neal, and V. F. Corsiglia. It was reported in Cancer Research, a professional journal.

The pituitary is the boss gland of the body. In humans it is about the size of a hazelnut and is located at the base of the brain. It secretes several kinds of hormones. These hormones influence or control the adrenal and other glands and perhaps other parts of the body.

Dr. Griffin's team removed the pituitaries from 19 male rats and removed parts of that gland from three other rats. They kept a large group of normal rats for comparison.

All the rats then were fed a diet containing an azo dye, which can cause cancer. After 14 to 19 weeks large live cancers appeared in several of the normal rats. But the livers of all but one of the 19 surgically treated rats remained normal. In the remaining rat and in the three whose pituitaries were only partly removed, there were signs of liver damage that might have developed into cancer, Dr. Griffin said.

Nineteen weeks is twice as long as it is necessary to feed azo dye diets to produce liver cancer in normal rats. This makes the case against the pituitary gland pretty strong. However, it still does not give conclusive proof that pituitary removal is a complete protection against cancer, Dr. Griffin said.

The experiments pointing to the pituitary as a factor in skin cancer in rats was reported previously by Dr. Henry D. Moon and associates of the University of California Medical School.

They fed their rats methylcholanthrene, a potent cancer-producing chemical. Of 15 rats which retained their pituitaries, 12 developed cancers. Of the 15 without pituitaries, only one developed a tumor.

Previously Dr. Moon reported he was able to produce a variety of cancer-like growths in normal rats by injecting them with somatropin, the growth hormone produced by the pituitary gland. But again rats without pituitaries developed no tumors when given the injections.

Canada's average yield per acre of tobacco in 1951 was 1,293 pounds.

Hoover, FBI Chief 30 Years, Spurns \$1,000,000 Job

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—How many men would spurn an offer of a million dollars to stick with a job? If you answer that it must be an unusual guy and a great job, you've described J. Edgar Hoover and the famed FBI which, on March 10, enter their 30th year together.

"It's more than just a man holding a job—it's a partnership," commented one of the veteran agents in the bureau that the 58-year-old bachelor took over and used to accomplish the "impossible" by making a "hero" of the cop instead of the robber.

Attractive offers from the world of private affairs constantly are dangled enticingly before Hoover. The latest was the cool million dollars that the International Boxing club, rated in some quarters as "the greatest sports promotional enterprise in history" wanted to pay him to be its "czar" for the next 10 years.

Earlier he refused to let his name be considered for baseball's high commissioner. These are only samples, and considering that most of them afford opportunities for public service plus salaries far above that of the head of a government bureau, they might seem irresistible. However, Hoover's intimates were not surprised; they say not to forget what the FBI means to J. Edgar Hoover.

Ever since Attorney General J. Harlan Stone in 1924 called the promising 27-year-old lawyer into his office and asked him to assume leadership of the then anemic bureau in the Department of Justice, Hoover has impressed many as a man dedicated to a self-conceived ideal.

The old bureau of investigation had about 600 employees, one of whom was the infamous swindler Gaston Means. Politics was rampant, and the bureau itself was handcuffed by its agents having neither the power to arrest nor to carry weapons. The gangs held sway.

Thirty years later the FBI boasts a select personnel of 9,500, most of them either lawyers or accountants. Thanks to the criminal penal statutes passed in 1934, its work is cut out for it. Its police academy sets a global standard of training in law enforcement, and its central records system with millions of fingerprints is the world's largest.

Hoover is proudest, however, of the FBI tradition, built up in a comparatively short time. Sharp-shooting agents blasted John Dil-

linger, Alvin Karpis, "Baby-Face" Nelson, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Ma Barker" and her sons off top rungs of the gangland ladder where they had stationed themselves.

When Hoover took his apparently thankless task, what bothered him most was the way kids playing games always seemed to make the desperado the hero and to cast the cop in the role of a chump. He was told that it could not be different; that this dated back to the days of the James boys as dime novel heroes.

However, Hoover set out to prove otherwise. He told his men to "pay attention to the little things" in solving crimes, and saw the meticulous checking of ransom bills pay off in the apprehension of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnapping.

His agents ran to the clean-cut type, but he warned them that they had to be able to beat the hoodlums at their own game, slugging it out to the death, if necessary.

To show that he did not ask them to do things he wouldn't do himself, he personally led many an early raid. Some critics branded this a "show off," but they had to pause in 1936 when in New Orleans he ordered his agents to keep their guns silent because

children were playing in the street, and then alone ran across the lawns and brought down Al Karpis, the No. 1 public enemy of the era, with a flying tackle.

World War II added to the FBI's already rich lore, when great detective work rounded up the Nazi saboteurs who had been secretly landed on the nation's shores.

Riding high in an era when national police forces, such as the infamous Gestapo of the Nazi and the OGPU of the Communists virtually ruled their nations, Hoover "talked down" the role of the FBI as a country-wide police force, favoring instead the "democratic method" of local officials doing the big job, backed up by the FBI.

Today it is known that Hoover cherishes the hope that the FBI is more than the work of a single man; that it now is an institution so firmly grounded in its tradition for competence that it will long outlive him.

However, will he put this hope to the supreme test by finally following the many G-men who had gone into private jobs which sought their unparalleled training in cool-headed judgment and impeccable honesty? Apparently not yet.

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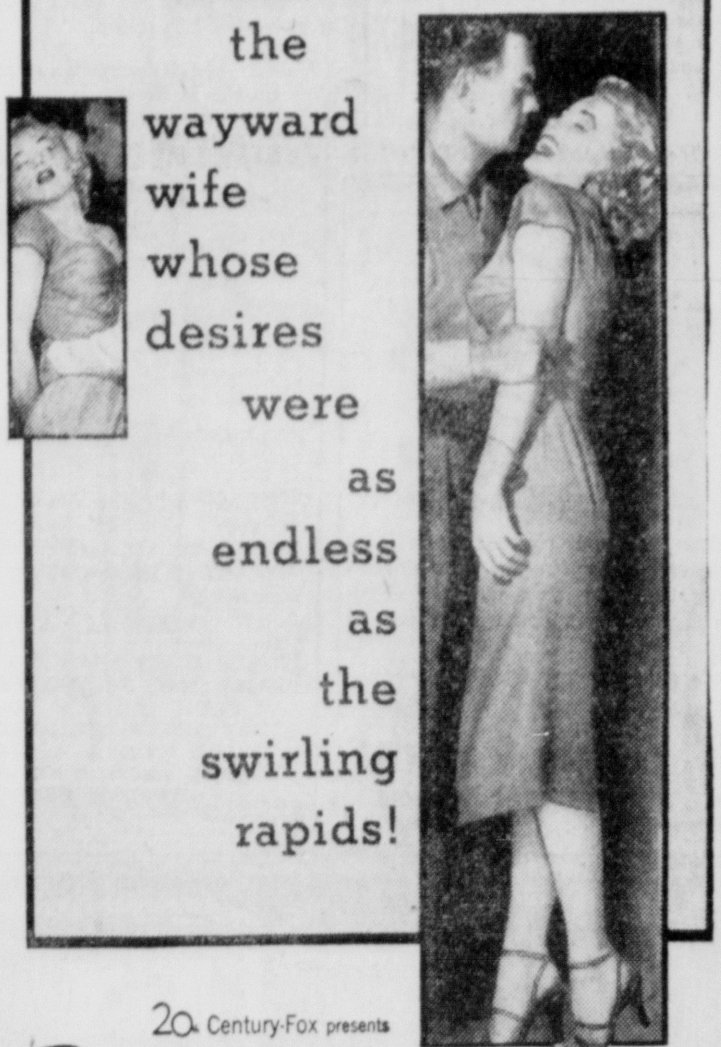
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SATURDAY IS
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Play "LUCKY" Every Sat.
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PLUS
Rod Cameron, Broderick Crawford in
"DEADLY ENEMIES"

STARTS FRI. BIG TOWN
BILL

The
COME-
And
GET-IT
MUSICAL!
The
**"I Don't
Care"
Girl**
TECHNICOLOR
starting
MITZI GAYNOR · DAVID WAYNE · OSCAR LEVANT
ALSO
**THREE
STEPS
NORTH**
A MAN CAN WRITE
JUST SO LONG

Radio And Television

by John Crosby

Couple Old Radio Shows

If there were any schools around run even remotely along the lines of Madison High, I might easily be persuaded to go back to school myself. Madison High, which is largely the background for "Our Miss Brooks," is a place where they have more fun and more laughs and conceivably less instruction than any institution of learning I was ever around.

The television version of the highly successful radio show also stars Eve Arden, John Crosby, a rather statuesque redhead with a gravelly, resigned voice which for years enlivened a great many pictures. In pictures Miss Arden played only one role that I can remember — that of an adder-tongued female whose chief preoccupation was puncturing the egos of every one else in the cast, especially the other woman.

In "Our Miss Brooks," she has put all that behind her. She's a school teacher — underpaid, overworked and much set upon by pupils, principal and trustees. I have no doubt that these are the crosses that have to be born by more ordinary teachers but hardly in the same vein. The principal of the school, Osgood Conklin (played by Gale Gordon), a pompous overbearing and in some ways rather pathetic figure, is an overdrawn parody, almost a comic strip character.

The student body is represented by Walter Denton who is Hollywood's conception of the all-American boy. That is, he talks through his nose in a sort of steady scream and has a hyena-like laugh that will make your blood run cold. Miss Arden's other cross is a biology instructor, Philip Boynton, who'd rather stare at polyps than at Miss Arden's biologically more advanced structure. She's in love with him but he scarcely knows she's around.

Then there's her woolly-headed landlady, endearingly played by Jane Morgan, who puts the sleeping pills in the aspirin bottle causing three of her classes, makes rattled remarks and contributes nicely to Miss Arden's miseries. Miss Arden suffers all these people with superhuman resignation and an endless flow of wisecracks, some of them pretty good.

Since she started playing Miss Brooks five years ago, Eve Arden has become almost the patron saint of the teaching profession which is pretty tired of being represented as dowdy old school-marm with waspish dispositions. As prototypes go, I can understand why the teachers would rather have Miss Arden than the other one but I'm not sure she conveys as a "Collier's" article says — "the real realities of a teacher's life" any better. Life around Madison High is a little too much like a Marx Brothers movie to be quite real.

"Our Miss Brooks" is still essentially a radio show. That is,

the situations are a little too broad, the characters a little too one-dimensional. It wouldn't amount to much without Eve Arden who is a joy to watch and also to listen to. The television show (CBS-TV 9:30 p. m. EST Fridays) started out pretty shakily last fall but, I must admit, has steadily improved and in its blither moments, it can be awfully funny.

Directly following Miss Brooks on the same network, you'll find "Mr. and Mrs. North," another old radio show which stemmed from "The New Yorker" stories. On the last one, a killer cornered Pam North (Barbara Britton) in an empty house and snarled at her: "You're pretty cute, aren't you? He could hardly have expressed it better. Mrs. North is indeed terribly cute about homicide and also very matter-of-fact about it, having seen so much of it.

The Norths — he's a publisher in the odd moments when he isn't tracking down killers — have stumbled over one corpse after another, lo, these many years now and have brought to book every last murderer largely through the rattle-brained nosiness of Pam North. It's an old-fashioned type mystery with the emphasis on what the hell is going on rather than the psychopathic nature of the killers and in that regard is reasonably wholesome. If you don't take it too seriously, if you're looking for a half hour of good clean, homicidal fun, you'll probably find the Norths very entertaining.

(Copyright, 1953, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER (Distributed by ENR)

Oh, Promise Me! Senator Ives of New York warns his Republican colleagues to fulfill their campaign prescriptions.

That's easier said than done. Don't forget the winning side always outpromises their opponents.

Affairs are slightly complicated due to a switch in arrangements. We hear that Christine won a derby hat on the election.

We understand one midwestern commitment will be difficult to manipulate. The GOP promised to put the television set on the roof with the antenna. That's so Missouri farmers can pick out their own channel when the barn's floating down the river.

They are going to have a tough time with the off-shore oil. Mr. Truman made a smarter move than an actor dropping his luggage out of a boarding house window. Harry turned the oil over to the U. S. Navy. The GOP might win this one. They have the most flat-tops.

BUSINESS AS USUAL
The Schuman Plan finally got France and Germany in business. They are exchanging scrap iron. On the ground.

They've always done that very well through the air.

Germany first sent out a feeler. Twenty-seven freight cars loaded with coke. That's a feeler?

That's when France sent back the scrap iron. In business short notes are as bad as short fuses.

World peace through world trade is a good gimmick. Until somebody gets short-changed.

The 27-car freight train went over the Rhine while the two sudden allies deployed their lawyers in skirmish formation.

Nobody could decide who was to blow up the bridge.

NOAH NUMSKULL
RETURN NEXT FRIDAY — AND NO STARCH.
DEAR NOAH — WHY DON'T SAILORS THROW THEIR LAUNDRY OVERBOARD AND LET IT BE WASHED ASHORE? JOE FRY ROACHEVILLE, WEST VA.

DEAR NOAH — IS A GIRL LIKE AN INCOME TAX BLANK BECAUSE YOU GET PINCHED IF YOU FILL IT WITH THE WRONG FIGURE? MRS. ANDREW ARTIM ALLENTOWN, PENN.

SEND YOUR DUFFY NOTION TO "NOAH" Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTRD 1450 KC	WUCM 1480 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDKY 1230 KC
6:00	News; Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On	News; Russ Ward
6:15	" "	Sundial	" "
6:30	" "	" "	" "
6:45	" "	" "	" "
7:00	News; Musical Clock	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	News; Musical Clock	News & Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Musical Clock	News & Sundial	" "
7:45	World News Roundup	World News R'dup (CBS)	" "
8:00	Gold Crown Time	Sundial	" "
8:15	Sports	" "	" "
8:30	Morning Meditations	" "	R. Crocker; G. Heiler
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	News; Morning Special	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	News of America (CBS)	" "
9:30	Money Calling	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Meredith Willson (NBC)	" "	" "
10:00	Welcome Trav'lers (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers
10:15	Double or Nothing (NBC)	" "	F. Singler (MBS)
10:30	" "	" "	When A Girl Marries
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Strike It Rich	" "	Kitchen Kapers
11:15	Bob and Ray (NBC)	It Pays To Remember	" "
11:30	Eddie Fisher	Remember (CBS)	Break the Bank
11:45	" "	" "	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Noon	WTRD	WUCM	WDKY
12:00	News; Music For Midday	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey (MBS)
12:15	Midday News	Perry Mason (CBS)	Cap. Conn; L'cal News
12:30	The Bandstand	Romance of Helen Trent	Bill Ring Show (ABC)
12:45	" "	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Musical Box; J. Berch
1:00	The Bandstand	Road of Life (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC)
1:15	" "	" "	Ted Malone (ABC)
1:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Susan Smith Time	Queen For A Day (MBS)
1:45	" "	The Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	Heavenly Homecoming	News; Melody Ballroom	Ladies Pair (MBS)
2:15	Afternoon Matinee	" "	" "
2:30	Dave Garroway (NBC)	" "	B. Crocker; T. Ernie
2:45	Record of the Day	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'ful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Records At Random
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	" "	" "
3:45	Right to Happ'n's (NBC)	Beauty Week Pgm.	Personality Time
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	The Chicagoans (CBS)	Cal Tinney (ABC)
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	The Brighter Day (CBS)	" "
4:30	Yng Wif'ryr (NBC)	Treas. Band; News	Jack Kirkwood (MBS)
4:45	W'n in My House (NBC)	" "	" "
5:00	News; 5 O'Clock Show	Artistry in Music	Big Jon and Sparkie
5:15	Five O'Clock Show	" "	Fun Factory (ABC)
5:30	To Be Announced	Let's Go To Town	Wild Bill Hickok
5:45	Wills Creek Hoedown	Good News Show	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	WTRD	WUCM	WDKY
6:00	Your News Reporter	News; Dinner Music	" "
6:15	Dick Haymes	Sports Roundup	" "
6:30	Bill Stern Sports (NBC)	Old Times' Club	" "
6:45	Russ Morgan	" "	" "
7:00	News Parade	Collingwood News (CBS)	Lum & Abner (ABC)
7:15	David Rose Show	Junior Miss (CBS)	" "
7:30	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	Jo Stafford Show (CBS)	Sports Spotlite
7:45	One Man's F'n'y (NBC)	Ed. H. Murrow News	Long Ranger (ABC)
8:00	Quiz Ping (NBC)	FBI in Peace & War	News; Les Griffith
8:15	Great G'Traveler (NBC)	Dr. Christian (CBS)	Mystery Theatre (ABC)
8:30	" "	" "	Proudly We Hail
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Groucho Marx (NBC)	Broadway Playhouse	Family Theatre (MBS)
9:15	The Big Story (NBC)	Musical Show	On & Off Record
9:30	" "	" "	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Dangerous Assignment	December Bride (CBS)	Frank Edwards (MBS)
10:15	John C. Swagay (NBC)	Trout-News Adams CBS	Musical Theatre (MBS)
10:30	Mystery Man	Henry Jerome Orch.	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Dream Time	News & Analysis (CBS)	Crim. Fighters (MBS)
11:15	Morgan Beatty	Featherstone Orch. CBS	" "
11:30	Sammy Kaye (NBC)	Sign Off	News (ABC)
11:45	" "	" "	Dream Harbor (ABC)
12:00	News; Sign Off	" "	News; 12:05 Sign Off

Television Today

STATION WJAC	STATION WTTG	STATION WDTV
(Johnstown, Channel 6)	(Washington, Channel 5)	(Pittsburgh, Channel 3)
(Cumberland, Cable 6)	(Cumberland, Cable 4)	(Cumberland, Cable 2)
9:45-News	9:15-Carlton Theater	10:00-Home Edition
10:00-Ding Dong School	9:30-Wolf at the Door	10:30-Arthur Godfrey
10:30-Arthur Godfrey	10:00-Carlton Extra	11:00-Buzz and Bill
10:45-Prongue to Future	10:30-Early Bird Theater	11:15-Bride and Groom
11:00-Ask Washington	12:00-News	11:30-Strike It Rich
11:30-Strike It Rich	12:15-Midday Chapel	12:00 News at Noon
12:00-Bride and Groom	12:30-Take the Break	12:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:15-Love of Life	1:00-Matinee Theater	12:45-The Guiding Light
12:30-Search for Tomorrow	2:00-Good Intentions	1:00-Ladies Dale
12:45-The Guiding Light	2:30-Shop the Town	1:30-Kay's Kitchen
1:00-Film	2:00-Paul Dixon Show	2:00-Caldwell's Music Shop
1:30-Garry Moore	4:00-News; Disc Jockey	2:15-Stars on Parade
2:00-Talent Patrol	6:00-News; Shop the Town	2:30-Meet Your Neighbor
2:30-Film	6:30-Moppel Movie	3:00-The Big Pay Off
3:00-The Big Pay Off	6:45-Time for Beany	3:30-Bill Brant Show
3:30-Kate Smith	7:00-Captain Video	4:00-Kate Smith
4:00-Hawkins Falls	7:30-Drew Pearson	5:00-Ranch Gang
4:15-Gabby Hayes	7:45-Tax Clinic	5:30-Howdy Doody
4:30-Howdy Doody	8:00-Adventure	6:00 Video Adventures
4:45-Viz Quiz	9:00-The Big Picture	6:30 Ed Wood News
5:00-Music Time	9:30-Pursuit	6:45 Pitt Parade
5:15-News	11:00-News	6:55 Viz Quiz
5:30-Mr. and Mrs. North	11:35-Night Owl Theater	7:00 Captain Video
6:00-Superman	12:30-News	7:30-Drew Pearson
6:30-Those Two	" "	7:45-Time Out
7:00-News	" "	8:00-Arthur Godfrey
7:30-News	" "	9:00-Guest to Ghost
8:00-Arthur Godfrey	" "	9:30-Ken Murray Show
8:30-Kate Smith	" "	10:00-Boxing
9:00-Boston Blackie	" "	10:45-Sports Spot
9:30-Dragnet	" "	11:00-The World Tonight
10:00-Film	" "	11:15-Feature Playhouse
" "	" "	12:30-Sports Show Final
" "	" "	12:35-Swing Shift Theater

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



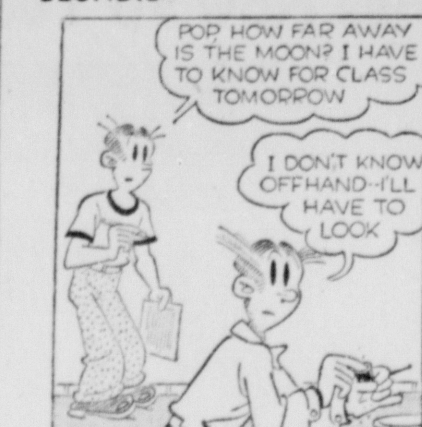
He's not bad radiating health after instantly relieving his acid condition, but he's best when he's in heaven with a can of enriched clam juice...

THE LITTLE WOMAN



That's not my coat, Mr. Higgins. Mine is that moth-eaten, worn-out, old green one, isn't it, Herbert?

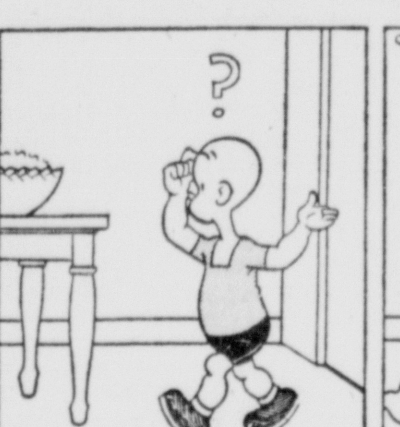
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



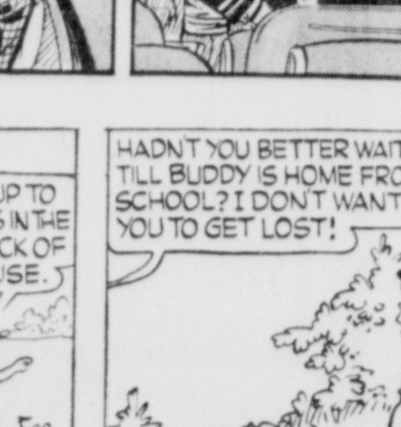
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JOE PALOOKA



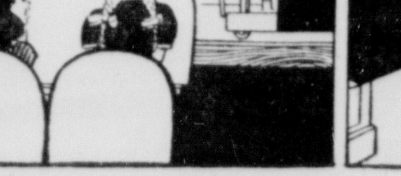
BIG SISTER



DICK TRACY



MEANWHILE—



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THE AUTO-PHOTO SHOW ROOM

Goodbye Henry!

I always had you down in my book as a careful driver. I didn't know that a couple of drinks turned you into a driving fool. Not that you didn't try to be careful... it's just that you couldn't see clearly and your foot got heavy on the gas pedal.

PHOTO ADS for Your SHOP-AT-HOME CONVENIENCE

Presented To You By The Members Of The Cumberland Automobile Dealers Association (listed below)

So That You May Inspect Their Used Cars Leisurely In The Comfort Of Your Own Home

EASY TERMS

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EASY TERMS

TAKE YOUR PICK!

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN ANY OF THE CARS ADVERTISED SIMPLY CALL THE DEALER WHOSE NAME IS LISTED UNDER THE PICTURE.

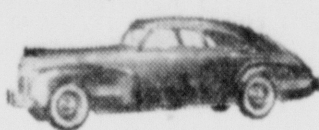


1951 FORD

Deluxe "6" tudor. Heater, one owner, excellent condition, fully guaranteed. It will be a pleasure to demonstrate this car.

Only \$1295

St. George Motor Co.
Used Cars Phone 560



1946 PONTIAC

Streamliner, eight cylinder sedan coupe. Two tone green finish, radio, heater. Engine has been overhauled and is running like a charm. Yours for only...

\$695

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1948 PLYMOUTH

Special deluxe club coupe. Easy to drive, economical to operate. Equipped with radio, heater and sun visor.

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258



1950 BUICK

Super sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflo drive, one owner, beautiful metallic gray finish.

\$1595

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

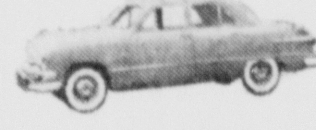


1949 BUICK

Roadmaster 4 door sedan. Two tone finish, radio, heater and Dynaflo drive. Special...

\$1395

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

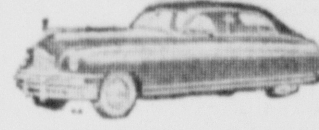


1951 FORD

Deluxe V-8 2 door sedan. Here's another good, clean car offered at a price hard to compete with. This one has 18,000 actual miles and is exceptionally clean inside and out. You'll like the smooth and powerful "8" engine too. Hurry, as this one is sure to go fast!

\$1450

Potomac Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
120 Harrison St. Phone 1852



1950 PACKARD

We invite you to look this car over carefully. See if you don't agree that it is perfect in every way. Driven only 19,000 miles and still brilliant in performance and appearance. Fully equipped including Ultramatic drive. Call 4350 for price.

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350



1946 NASH

4 door super "600" sedan. Original 2 tone green finish. Paint, motor and tires very good. A real money saver. Only...

\$245 Down

M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
USED CAR LOT
at the corner of...
Henderson Ave. & Glenn St.



1947 OLDSMOBILE

An exceptionally nice "66" club sedan. This one owner car will afford you many thousands of miles of dependable transportation. It is equipped with hydramatic transmission and heater, has a black finish, good rubber and a motor that is in perfect condition. Call 4350 for price.

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350



1949 OLDSMOBILE

4 door Rocket sedan. Completely equipped including radio and Hydramatic drive. Very good condition. A real stand-out car.

\$1395

M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
USED CAR LOT
at the corner of...
Henderson Ave. & Glenn St.



1947 LINCOLN

Custom 4 door. Radio, heater, overdrive and lots of extras. Looks and runs like new. A luxury car for only...

\$695

St. George Motor Co.
Used Cars Phone 560



1951 OLDSMOBILE

Holiday "98" 4 door sedan. One owner, metallic green, 18,020 actual miles. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic drive.

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1946 DODGE

Custom 4 door sedan. Here's proof that Dodges are hard to wear out. This one is still in its prime. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers.

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258



1951 CHEVROLET

Deluxe Bel Air. Radio, heater, custom red leather trim. This two tone gray hard top has had such good care the owner has given us a complete history for your examination.

\$1695

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470



1951 CHEVROLET

Fleetline deluxe 2 door. Radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, Power Glide.

\$1545

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143



1950 CADILLAC

"62" 4 door. Here's the King of the General Motors' Line. This one is as clean as a '53 model. The finish is a cool, light green with a fine set of whitewall tires. The actual mileage is 26,000 and the mechanical condition is flawless. Everyone will envy the man who drives this one out. Call 1852 today for a demonstration at your home.

Potomac Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
120 Harrison St. Phone 1852



1951 CHEVROLET

Styleline deluxe 4 door sedan. Heater, defroster, seat covers, one owner.

\$1495

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143



We Have Many Clean, late model Plymouths '52 Cranbrook 4 door, 9,000 miles. '51 Cranbrook Belvedere '51 Cambridge 4 door '51 Cambridge club coupe '51 Cranbrook club coupe '50 Suburban '50 Special deluxe 4 door (2) '50 Deluxe 4 door, 16,000 miles '50 Special deluxe club coupe (2) '49 Special deluxe 4 door

Potomac Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
120 Harrison St. Phone 1852



1952 OLDSMOBILE

"98" deluxe 4 door sedan. Here's a wonderful opportunity for those of you who like new cars but want them at Used Car prices. This "Olds" rates a Class A Title with a new car Warranty. Has been carefully driven only 3,000 miles. That's three thousand miles! Don't miss seeing this car at the first opportunity.

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350



1949 NASH

Super special "600" sedan. Original light blue finish. Equipped with overdrive, radio and Weather Eye conditioned air system. Motor and tires perfect. This is one of our best buys.

\$1095

M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
USED CAR LOT
at the corner of...
Henderson Ave. & Glenn St.



1950 FORD

Deluxe "6" tudor. Heater, undercoat and overdrive. One owner. Performance at its best. Fully guaranteed.

Only \$1145

St. George Motor Co.
Used Cars Phone 560



1950 BUICK

Special deluxe 4 door sedan. Radio, heater and Dynaflo drive. A one owner, metallic gray model with low mileage.

\$1495

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1951 DODGE

Diplomat, Luxurious 2 tone blue and gray finish. This car has everything and everything about it is good. Equipment includes radio, heater, Backup lights, Gyromatic transmission. No reason why you can't drive in style.

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258



1952 CHEVROLET

Styleline deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, Power Glide, spotlight, two tone blue. This car has been driven only 9,000 miles by its original owner and is practically new in every respect.

\$1945

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470



1951 CHEVROLET

Styleline club coupe. A smart looking small car that has more room than you'd think from its appearance. Black finish, heater and seat covers.

\$1595

USED CAR LOT
212 Greene St. Phone 258
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258



1951 FORD

Custom V-8 sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, undercoated, one owner. Like new.

THOMPSON BUICK
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470



1952 STUDEBAKER

Champion 4 door sedan. Radio, heater and defroster.

\$1595

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143



1951 PLYMOUTH

Cambridge 4 door. Here's one of the most popular models on the road. Priced \$200 below market price. You'll find this one perfect inside and out. All good rubber. The mileage is very low and the car is fully equipped. You'll find our Used Car Warranty very fair and our appraisals right. Stop by today for a free demonstration.

\$1450

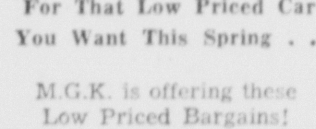
Potomac Motors, Inc.
111 S. George St. Phone 1852



1949 OLDSMOBILE

"88" club sedan. This car is in very good condition throughout and will give you riding pleasure you can appreciate. Equipped with radio and heater and gas-saving hydramatic drive. Call 4350 for price.

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 4350



For That Low Priced Car You Want This Spring...

M.G.K. is offering these Low Priced Bargains!

1940 Oldsmobile club coupe. Radio and heater... \$275
1939 Nash 2 door sedan. Good performer... \$99
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M.G.K. MOTOR CO.
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at the corner of...
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1951 FORD

Custom "8" tudor. Radio, heater, undercoated, overdrive and many extras. This car is just like a new one. Bank terms.

Only \$1495

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1941 Pontiac. Radio, heater... \$275
1941 Chevrolet. Radio, heater... \$95

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1950 FORD

Deluxe "6" 2 door. Heater, spotlight. Like new inside and out. Fully guaranteed. Bank terms.

Only \$1095

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1951 CHRYSLER

Imperial 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, Fluid Torque drive. Power steering, light blue finish. Investigate this one owner beauty and learn how it can be had at a savings of \$2600!

SPOERL'S GARAGE
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307



1951 FORD

2 door sedan in excellent condition. Blue finish, radio, heater, seat covers, good rubber. The former owner (and there was only one) treated this car like one of the family. See and drive it today.

USED CAR LOT
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GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258



Good Pre-War SPECIALS!

'41 Buick special sedan... \$175
'39 Buick special sedan... \$145
'39 Buick special sedan... \$175
'37 Pontiac 2 door sedan... \$125

THOMPSON BUICK
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1948 CHEVROLET

Fleetmaster 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, low mileage. A local car.

\$945

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1950 BUICK

Special sedanet. Here's a fine, clean Buick in the economy class. You won't find a dented fender anywhere and the interior is spotless. All the tires have many, many miles to go and the car is fully guaranteed. You'll find our price far below the market price.

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USED CAR LOT
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'51 Oldsmobile "88" 4 door sedan.
'50 Oldsmobile "88" 4 door sedan.
'50 Pontiac Catalina. Beautiful hardtop.
'49 Pontiac "8" Chieftain 4 door

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.
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1951 NASH

Ambassador 2 door sedan. Beautiful light gray finish. Completely custom equipped. Weather Eye, hydramatic, radio and reclining seats. This is one of those cars you look for but seldom find so be sure and see it today. It's priced very low.

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ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
SPOERL'S GARAGE
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POTOMAC MOTORS
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JOIN NOW! Allegany County needs more Ground Observers. Call Ground Observer Corps Director TODAY! Phone 5616.

34—Lost and Found

CHILD'S PET lost, huge male cat, answers to name Shadow, patch of fur missing from front shoulder, last vicinity 300 Washington St. Phone days 4377, Grassano.

35—Miscellaneous

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MARRIED MAN for dairy farm work, experience and good wages. Write Box 11-A c/o Times News.

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Elgin, Hamilton, Omega, Longine-Wittnauer and other famous watches. Agent for Motorola Television and Radio.
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Phone 2248-J — NEXT TO POST OFFICE

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Defiance Weatherstrip Co.
FREDERICK C. HAAS. PHONE 2063

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JOHN APPEL, transfer local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayson Lines. Phone 1623

MEDERS TRANSFER LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES. Phone 564

UNITED Complete Moving Service. Call 3060
KLAVUHN TRANSFER — CALL 303
AGENT MAYFAIR TRANSIT CO.
LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING

39—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING Free Estimates
Phone 4314-J
South End Wallpaper Shop, 331 Va. Ave.

PAPERHANGING
JOHN J. MATTINGLY—PHONE 2317-R

40—Personals
EXPERT Guaranteed Fur restyling. Reasonable. Capes, Stolls, Toppers. Leddy Furriers, agent, Mrs. Brandt. Phone 4395-W

Speaking of saving money—you'd be surprised how much you can save by having your old mattress made over good as new by the Cumberland Mattress Factory. Write or call on the mattress dealer. Phone 1110-J

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COMPLETE TERMITE CONTROL
HYGIENIC SANITATION CO.
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 3514

41—Professional Services
Tri-State Detective
Night Watchman and Patrol Service
All Type Investigation—24 Hours Duty
Phone 2161 614 LIBERTY TRUST

43—Piano Tuning
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Laurence Griffith. Phone 5441

Member American Society of Piano Tuners. Technicians. Robert Moreland, Route 6, 142 Cressap Dr. Appointments only 4662-J

44—Plumbing, Service
KELLER'S Guaranteed Plumbing. Heating. Best quality materials. Workmanship. Jobs finished. Estimates free! 6446 Piedmont, W. Va.

46—Radios, Service
Expert Television installation and repairs. Pickup, delivery. Big sports guide available. Free. Burkey's, 176 N. Centre. Ph. 3221-M

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47—Real Estate for Sale
4 ROOM — 4 room modern houses, 3 acres: Hazen Road, near Lake Gordon. \$5,500. 181-J-3

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NEW MODERN, RG, 4 ROOM BRICK
BUNGALOW. Garage. Schultze Ave.
Price on inspection. Phone 1011-M

4 ROOM brick, level lot, garage, convenient to schools, Johnson Heights. Phone 2381-W

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Ridgeley, W. Va.
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We can sell your property if the price is right.
Quick cash settlements.
LAZARUS & TREIBER
28 N. Liberty

4 ROOMS, furnace, water in house, 5 acres land, Short Gap, \$4800
LARGE business property and 4 apartments, full basement.
STORE and 4 rooms, furnace and bath. Short Gap.
CONTACT Floyd P. Grace, Realtor, Phone 668-4-J

5-Room Brick and Frame, hot water heat. Lot 100x320, Route 28 \$4,800.
4-Room Dwelling, hot air furnace, bath, full basement, garage in basement, approximately 1/4 acre land, 1/4 mile South of Short Gap on Knobley Road. \$4750.
Located in Bowling Green, 4 room bungalow, bath, furnace, lot 80 x 360, 185 Acre farm, 7 and 5 room houses, 2 barns, located Greenspring Valley.
C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

47—Real Estate for Sale

ROOM HOUSE, garage. Suitable for two apartments. Good location. Reasonable. Phone 1820-R

ROOM HOUSE, finished apartment in attic, with entrance to apartment. 447 Baltimore Ave., Phone 1613-M

Attractive Values
1908 KENT HEIGHTS. Modern five room brick (two bedrooms), nicely landscaped double lot. A nice friendly neighborhood. Near Ft. Hill High School. You can move into this home at once.

11 NORTH ALLEGANY STREET. Modern seven room frame dwelling with finished attic. In excellent condition. A nice restricted neighborhood.

438 GOETHE STREET. Good substantial older type brick house; six rooms, bath, furnace, nice lot. Possession 30 days.

WINCHESTER ROAD — ADJOINING DRIVE IN THEATRE. Almost new six room stone dwelling. Modern in every respect. Large level lot. Excellent condition.

ELLERSLIE, MD.: Seven room modern frame dwelling; nice level lot, located on Main Highway.

POTOMAC PARK: Modern 6 room frame semi-bungalow, city water, gas fired furnace, nice neighborhood. Possession 30 days.

"DON'T DISTURB THE OWNERS. CALL AND WE WILL GLADLY SHOW YOU THROUGH."

HOWARD M. SPIKER
Realtor — Insurance
20 South Centre Street. Phone 5756

3 ROOM house, bath, recently remodeled. New furnace installed. Garage in back. meat. City water. Reasonably priced. 145 Cressap Drive, Bowling Green. Phone 46-R. Meyerdaale, Howard Johnson.

BUNGALOW. BEAUTIFUL Stone in La Vale on Highway. 5-Rooms, bath, oil heat, oak floors, garage. Landscaped lot. Possession 30 days. \$10,500. Irving Millerson

Furnished 5 room house, 1407 Oldtown Road. Phone 2652-W

40 ACRE farm, 3 miles from city. 10 ROOM house on good foundation, Virginia Ave. Gas, electric, bath, 3 porches. Lot 40x100. Newly painted. Price \$5500.

7 ROOM brick, 2 baths, 3 porches, large lot. Redecorated inside. Price \$6500.

LOVELY LOT in Mapleside, 30x100, with good fencing and hedge, nice garage. Phone 1400. Real Estate, 4426-M.

Seven room modern brick house. Large lot. \$6,500.
See James H. Lease, Danville, Md.

819 PATTERSON AVE. & Sperry Terrace one story frame building, 3 rooms & bath, gas, electric. Lot 52 ft. front. Around from Patterson Ave. to Sperry Terrace. Small amount down. Balance as rent. Apply 315 N. Centre St.

48—Roofing, Spouting
New Roofing, Gutters, Conductors. Metal Work all types. Roof Painting. 25 York Exp. ALEX SCHUTE. Call 2258

LOSING SLEEP over how to balance the family budget in these days of uncertainties. Stop for a minute and consider whether the want ads can help you. If it's a sudden emergency maybe you could sell something you no longer use. If it's for the long haul, perhaps a home loan might be just what you need. It's the solution.

50—Upholstering
Upholstering and supplies, furniture, truck-auto seat repairs.
GEO. BRAGG. Ph. 6945-J LAVALLE, MD.

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PARTS & SERVICE
on all makes. Free Pick up and Delivery. Free Inspection of your Cleaner.

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See
JIM KELLEY
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1948 Willys Pickup
With cattle rack. Excellent mechanical condition.

1951 International
1 ton with stake body, dual rear tires. New truck guard.

1946 Reo
1 1/2 ton, low mileage. Low price.

1948 International
3 ton low wheelbase, 2 speed axle, perfect condition. Make us an offer.

1946 Chevrolet
1 1/2 ton with factory stake body, can't brag about but worth price were asking.

1935 International
2 ton, some one is going to get a real buy.

1950 International
3/4 ton pickup. One owner. Used one year.

THE LIGHT-DECKER CO.
315 S. CENTRE ST.—TEL. 5600

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NEED MONEY?
Quick, Liberal Loans On Jewelry or Anything of Value including Men's Suits and Locoats.

CUMBERLAND LOAN
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Personal Says: "Yes!"
\$30 For 30 Days
TOTAL COST 90¢
Personal Finance Co.
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Dependable Quality
Potatoes Always
Low Prices On 'B' Size And Others
HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET
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GET \$25 TO \$300
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Your money will be waiting
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For Summer and Winter
Rustproof, Shrinkproof, and Warpproof

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No. 1's 100 lbs. \$3.75 Peck 65¢
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PASTEURIZED 22¢ HOMOGENIZED 23¢

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10 Element Yagi \$13.95
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Now available—10 element Yagi for Pittsburgh, Altoona & Washington channels.
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Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

REALLY THINK IT OUT
DOING a half-way job of thinking may be just as bad in its result as no thinking at all. That can apply with equal force to your bidding, your leads, your reading of leads, your planning the play for a contract or your defensive work. Often an otherwise good player does the soundest kind of brainwork on the possibilities of a situation, up to a certain point, but neglects to consider some one eventually. On that single omission, his whole opportunity is wrecked.

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Like May Swap Yacht For Camp In Mountains

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower may swap the yacht Williamsburg for a beautiful mountain camp where roaring streams abound with speckled and rainbow trout.

Here, about 100 miles from the nation's capital, the new President can relax from the cares of office and indulge in one of his favorite sports, fresh water fishing.

Twenty years ago the camp was the favorite retreat of President Hoover. Mrs. Eisenhower's Republican predecessor spent many restful days there and entertained many important personages in its quiet surroundings.

Camp Hoover, as it is now known, is situated in the Shenandoah National Park on Virginia's Upper Rapidan river. It is perched 2,500 feet high in one of the most rugged and beautiful areas to be found in the east.

Eisenhower is pictured by close associates as favoring a mountain retreat within easy reach of the White House in place of the luxurious accommodations found about the Williamsburg.

Camp Hoover may offer Eisenhower just what he has in mind. Built for Hoover, the camp was never used by Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman, both of whom favored the sea rather than the mountains.

If Mr. Eisenhower hasn't already heard, friends are sure to tell him of the 19-inch speckled trout caught at the camp last season. And the rumor is that there are others of equal size, perhaps larger, waiting to be caught by a presidential Laak Walsh.

The camp has been kept in good repair during the intervening Democratic administration, largely by Boy Scouts in the Washington area. A caretaker employed by the Boy Scouts looks after the place. He is Cletus R. Nichols, 30.

The Hoover lodge, where the former President maintained his headquarters, features a huge fieldstone fireplace. The log house, along with other buildings, rests in a heavily wooded valley along the Rapidan.

Beautiful stretches of timber-hemlock, oak and dogwood—surround the camp and in the distance the Blue Ridge mountains tower.

Hoover's cabin, where he slept, has a master bedroom. The L-shaped living room is ready to receive the new President and his party. Two large fireplaces help dispel the mountain chill.

While Hoover came to the Rapidan camp for the fishing, the area boasts other wild life also. The caretaker reported recently that he observed the tracks of a good-sized bear near his cabin.

Nichols, who has spent the past two winters at the camp, said he has also seen many deer and raccoons. In Hoover's day the presidential party reached the camp by way of Warrenton and Culpeper, Va. During the Roosevelt administration, the famous Skyline Drive was built.

This picturesque route, traveled by thousands each year from all over the world, offers an easier route to the camp than that used by the former President.

The camp is only five miles from the drive. The connecting link is closed now to the general public, but is opened occasionally for parties who utilize Camp Hoover.

When summer arrives, the camp becomes a favorite rendezvous for Boy Scouts and their leaders in the metropolitan Washington area. They use the 15 rustic cabins in the park and tented areas surrounding them.

Emphatic Vote Kills Mt. Savage Water Plan

92 Per Cent Of Voters Turn Down Proposed \$270,000 System For Town

Residents of the Mt. Savage Taxing Area yesterday emphatically rejected the proposed new water system for their community in a special referendum at the Mt. Savage Community Building.

AWOL Jailed After Purse Is Snatched

An AWOL soldier, accused of snatching a purse from a 58-year-old woman on busy Virginia Avenue, was jailed last night after South End residents had chased him several blocks.

The prisoner, Theodore Eugene Brelsford, 23, of Short Gap, W. Va., was lodged in City Jail. Detective Roy C. Hawse said he would be charged with assault and a theft count.

Hawse said Brelsford wrote a statement admitting the theft and saying he had been AWOL from his Army station since early January. Until then, he had been in a Military Police unit.

Mrs. Helen Stalling, 58, of 204 Thomas Street, told officers she was looking in a store window at Virginia Avenue and Fourth Street when Brelsford suddenly snatched her purse.

When the woman held on to her purse and began screaming for help, her assailant dragged her across Virginia Avenue, kicking at her as he went.

Finally she let go, and the man she later identified as Brelsford fled with the purse.

A passerby, B. E. Kelly, 317 Springdale Street, gave chase, as did several boys. They caught Brelsford a short distance away and held him until Officers John G. Powers, Charles Crawford and Richard C. Lashley arrived.

Ort Is Named To Salvation Army Study Committee

Lewis J. Ort, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board here, has been named to a six-member committee to study and analyze Salvation Army programs in the Maryland and Northern West Virginia Division.

Announcement of Ort's appointment as one of three lay members of the committee was made by Col. V. J. Huffman, Baltimore, divisional commander, at the regular meeting of the Advisory Board last night at the Citadel, North Mechanic Street.

The committee, Col. Huffman said, will analyze communities where the Salvation Army operates, offering their needs and the program offered by the Army. Then the committee will interpret what it has found as to possible wider use of the program, correlated with activities of other agencies serving in the respective communities.

Out of the study is expected to come a statement of Salvation Army standardized service which will be made available to independent study groups for analysis.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Optimists Meet Today

Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Optimist Club of Cumberland this evening at 6:15 o'clock at Central YMCA.

Council To Get Drafts Of Civil Service Proposal

City Action Will Be Taken Monday

Copies of Civil Service legislation proposed for Cumberland will be presented to the Mayor and Council and to the Civil Service Commission today.

Definite action on the legislation will be taken by the Mayor and Council on Monday, following the regular council meeting.

A proposed Civil Service Law, sanctioned by the city if possible, will be taken to Annapolis by next Tuesday, a spokesman for the Police and Firemen's Welfare Association and Local 882, Municipal Workers Union (AFL), reports.

To Study Proposals

One of the bills to be considered represents many of the combined views of the Mayor and Council and city organizations, and incorporates certain proposals made by the Police and Firemen's Welfare Association and Local 882, Municipal Workers Union.

The second bill was one which resulted from joint conferences of the Mayor and Council and the Civil Service Commission about six weeks ago after city workers had been asked to express their views on the subject.

In addition, details will be supplied to the city officials of features the Police and Welfare Association hope to have included in the bill, including vacations, salary, work week and the organization of the departments.

Separate Bill Sought

An informed city source said there is some contention that the latter subjects should be incorporated into a separate bill and not made a part of the comprehensive Civil Service Bill which covers all classified city workers.

Hope for a workable bill was expressed by one informed city source who said there is "not too much difference in the bills."

The Allegany County Delegation has asked that such city legislation, if possible, be agreed upon before submission at Annapolis, so a hearing will not be needed.

Officials interested in the Civil Service legislation have been working long hours during recent weeks to have the legislation at Annapolis by the March 2 deadline set by the Delegation for local legislation.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates, Prescott, Ariz., announce the birth of a daughter there on Friday.

Mrs. Gates is the former Miss Jean Allee, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Allee, 19 Virginia Avenue.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. H. T. Burgess announce the birth of a son February 11 at Quantico (Va.) Naval Hospital. The father is in the Marine Corps. Mrs. Burgess is the former Miss Mary Agnes Zahradka, 47 Elder Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marks, 734 South Crescent Avenue, Cincinnati, announce the birth of a son Monday.

Mrs. Marks is the former Miss Sue Kamens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Kamens, 12 South Lee Street.

Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey, 501 North Centre Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frantz, Bedford Road, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brode, Lonaconing, a son Monday.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAllister, 511 Shriver Avenue, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Lemon, 79 Ashfield Street, Piedmont, a son yesterday.



Columbia Street's "Rockettes"

These members of the cast of the Columbia Street School Parent-Teachers Association minstrel were snapped by the News camera-man last night during a dress rehearsal for the minstrel, which will be given two performances tomorrow night and Friday night at the school.

The "Rockettes" above are (left to right) Mrs. Jane Dawson, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Jane Riehl, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Mrs. Tommy Cunningham, and Mrs. Mary Louise Wilson. Titled "Show Business," the minstrel will be staged at 8 p. m.

Fire Destroys Barn Located On Wolfe Farm

Fire last night destroyed a barn on the farm of Mark Wolfe near Ridgeley, causing property damage estimated at \$1,000.

Volunteer firemen from Ridgeley and Wiley Ford fought the blaze for over an hour before bringing it under control. Three cows and two horses were led to safety by Wolfe as the flames rapidly spread through the building.

A number of chickens, according to Wolfe, perished in the blaze, and a quantity of stored hay and lumber were destroyed. The fire was discovered by Wolfe, who immediately notified Ridgeley firemen.

When they arrived at the scene, Wiley Ford Company had also been notified and aided in the fight. Booster tanks of the two fire companies were used to combat the flames and about 24 men were at the scene.

The fire started about 7:30 p. m. and Ridgeley firemen, according to Fire Chief Leo Rice, got a call at 7:40 p. m. The farmhouse located about 300 feet from the barn, and a nearby shed were not harmed by the flames, Rice added.

Cause of the fire was not known last night and Wolfe said the building was not covered by insurance. He noted that there was no electric wiring in the barn.

The Wolfe farm is located about a mile and half from Ridgeley off Route 28.

Hitchcock Improves

George M. Hitchcock, superintendent of the Evitts Creek Water Company, was reported "improved" last night at Sacred Heart Hospital, where he was admitted yesterday for treatment of a hand injury.

New Engineer

On April 1, the new engineer in charge will be Robert M. Beall of Boston, who will be permanently assigned here. Meredith began working here on February 16 when he came to Cumberland from the College Park main office.

The local Geological Survey office also has another employee, Donald G. Gardner, Cresaptown, who has taken over duties of engineering aid. He will remain at the office working with Beall.

Koffman has been in charge of the local office for nearly three years, first coming to Cumberland in June 1950. During his stay here, he has recorded valuable data and installed many pieces of equipment along area streams and rivers.

Besides his work of testing at Savage River Dam in which he recorded valuable operating data, Koffman was on hand with charts for high water periods in 1950 and 1952.

Installs Gauges

He installed two temperature gauges at Crabtree Creek and at Hancock on the Potomac River. The gauges record height of water and temperature at all times.

Koffman also was responsible for the installation of three Tele-mark gauges on the Savage River below the dam and at Luke and Kitzmiller on the Potomac River. The gauges allow persons at the Geological Survey office to obtain water heights by simply dialing a special number on the telephone.

In addition he installed a cable, 300 feet across the Potomac River at Kitzmiller, allowing for measurement of river flow. Also built was a stream gauge station on Wills Creek near Hyndman, Pa.

In recording river statistics, Koffman worked with engineers of the City of Cumberland, Corps of Army Engineers and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Luke.

Drunk Locks Door To Polling Place To Keep Out Voters

A somewhat inebriated Mt. Savage taxpayer who came to the Community Building yesterday morning to vote and was turned down because his name did not appear on the county's registration books caused momentary excitement when he locked the door to keep other prospective voters out.

The man, whose name was not divulged, was led away from the polling place and warned to cause no further disturbance.

Raymond A. Neder, precinct judge, called State Police, and Trooper Donald Wade was sent to see that the man did not reappear at the polling place.

Koffman Ends Area Geological Survey Work

Louis A. Koffman, engineer in charge of the Cumberland office of the Surface Water Branch of U. S. Geological Survey, yesterday completed his last day here before going to Washington.

Koffman will leave his home at 704 Gephart Drive today and will move to Falls Church, Va. where he owns a home.

His new work in Washington will include research in hydraulics with the Corps of Army Engineers. He will begin duties there March 1.

Taking charge of the local office of Geological Survey temporarily will be Edwin W. Meredith, of Washington. He is scheduled to enter the Air Force in several weeks.

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Single Statewide Juvenile Law Urged By Commission

The Sobeloff Commission believes Maryland should do away with its "patchwork of six sets of juvenile court laws" and work out statutes to fit any case in the 8-17 age bracket from Garrett to Somerset County.

The group studying state government with an eye to its reorganization found that 21 out of every 1,000 Maryland youngsters between 8 and 17 are juvenile delinquents.

This is above the national average of 11.7 for every 1,000, but the commission said Maryland's percentage was higher because the state makes wider use of its courts in dealing with delinquents, and hence has more complete records.

The commission, named after its first chairman, Simon Sobeloff, is now headed by Enos Stockbridge. Sobeloff was appointed to the Court of Appeals.

Commission members could not agree on any detailed plan for control of juvenile delinquents.

Some thought it might be well to concentrate in a special division of the Department of Welfare all of the responsibility for handling delinquents.

Others held out for an entirely new department, completely removed from welfare, which took the training schools under its supervision in 1948.

The commission agreed that the matter should be studied further. Among specific recommendations were:

1. That the state should forbid placing a delinquent child under 10 in a training school "if more appropriate and adequate facilities for such children are available."

2. Placing of juvenile court jurisdiction in Maryland circuit courts with one of the circuit judges assigned to act as juvenile court judge.

Weather

Spring-like weather continued for the fourth day yesterday, but the Weather Bureau says it will end today. Rain is expected to fall early this morning, probably beginning with some sleet and snow.

Yesterday was the warmest of the four days as mercury hopped up to the high 50's. Pedestrians were taking off top coats yesterday afternoon and many office windows were pushed open as a bright, cheerful sun dropped its warm rays over the area. Clouds began drifting over surrounding mountains about 5 p. m., however. High yesterday was 58 degrees, it was reported by Constitution Park weather station with low at 27. Thermometers pointed to 48 degrees at 8 p. m.

In Good Condition

The condition of Mrs. Lucille Lindner, 39, wife of Lawrence Lindner, Bedford Road, is reported as "good" at Sacred Heart Hospital where she was admitted yesterday for treatment of burns about the ankle and arm.

Attaches said scalding water splashed on her while she was preparing to wash clothes.

House Okays City Parking Center Plan

Lonaconing Charter Measure Backed

The House last night passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would allow the Mayor and Council of Cumberland to borrow \$350,000 to finance off-street parking facilities.

Lonaconing's charter bill passed the House yesterday and faces Senate action.

The parking measure, House Bill 254, is sponsored by Delegate Fred B. Driscoll and received a favorable report from the Allegany County Delegation recently.

It authorizes the Mayor and Council to set up an Off-Street Parking Board and issue not more than \$350,000 in bonds to finance parking centers to private operators.

The enabling act is similar to that under which Baltimore set up its off street parking system.

Charter Bill Passes

It requires that any operator financed by the board repay at least all sums spent by the city on the project, plus interest, and for any real estate taxes the city would lose as a result of acquiring land for the parking center.

The Lonaconing Charter plan, House Bill 223, is sponsored by the Allegany County Delegation.

It provides for the election of a mayor and four councilmen in Lonaconing and for the appointment by the mayor of commissioners of police, streets, light and water and finance and to raise the amount of real and personal property tax from 60 cents to \$1 per \$100 of assessments.

Two other charter bills were introduced in the present session. The first, the Westernport charter, has been passed and is awaiting the governor's signature. The Frostburg bill, plus 51 amendments, has gone for its third reading after being approved by the Allegany County Delegation.

Both the House and Senate met briefly to accept and pass on mostly local bills.

Tax Debate Set

The Senate is geared for a wordy debate today on the question of how to give the taxpayers back five million dollars in tax reduction.

The House passed and sent the Senate a bill to extend until 1955 the rights of any veteran to get his old job back. Those rights are scheduled to terminate next June 1.

The House also approved and sent to the governor a Senate bill permitting every county to set up its own planning and zoning commission.

House Approves Bill To Improve Traffic Here

Cumberland's \$350,000 traffic improvement bond issue bill was approved by the House last night as a number of other local legislation, including exemptions for Allegany County industrial expansion was passed and sent to the Senate.

The bond issue plan would authorize the city to issue \$350,000 in bonds to make certain improvements, including the Frederick-Bedford Street project, the widening of one block of Franklin Street and extend North George Street to Bedford Street.

The House also gave permission to Allegany County to permit tax exemptions on improvements and additions made by Allegany County industries.

As amended by the Allegany County Delegation, it grants flat 10 year tax exemptions on expansion work costing \$10,000 or more.

Also passed was a Garrett County bill to require Grantsville to set aside one per cent of the town's assessments each year for the Grantsville Fire Department.

Cranford Seeks Immediate Trial

James Irvin Cranford, 29, 519 Maryland Avenue, who has been confined in the County Jail here for several weeks awaiting grand jury action on charges of breaking and entering three local business establishments, yesterday filed a petition for immediate trial in Allegany County Circuit Court.

The petition for Cranford was filed by Attorney Harold E. Naughton. The defendant waives indictment and agrees to be tried on a criminal information to be filed by State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher.

Cranford is accused of breaking into the Sunshine Feed Company, Inc., South George Street, early February 2, as well as ransacking offices in the Law Building, South Liberty Street, and the Perrin Building, Pershing Street.

Francis George Humbertson, 27, of Washington and Cumberland, who faces the same charges as Cranford, filed a petition for an immediate trial February 17 through his attorney, Edward J. Ryan. The two may be tried Thursday, although court attaches were still uncertain last night.

Cumberland Mother And Son Are Regular Red Cross Blood Donors



RC Blood Repeaters

Mrs. Cecelia Cumiskey, 310 Franklin Street, and her son, Thomas B. Cumiskey Jr., 418 Holland Street, are shown as they prepare to donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Program. The local mother and son have visited the bloodmobile so many times they have lost count. The son was also a "walking blood bank" for local hospitals before the new RC program went into effect over a year ago. Standing at left is Mrs. Inez Pittman, nurses aid, who trained during World War II and has volunteered many hours of her service for the Red Cross program.

Bloodmobile Will Be Here Monday

A local man and his mother have become "regular donors" to the Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross Blood Program, and authoritatively report, "It's as easy as rolling up your sleeve to save a human life."

Mrs. Cecelia Cumiskey, 310 Franklin Street, and her son, Thomas B. Cumiskey Jr., 418 Holland Street, have visited the local bloodmobile so many times they have lost count.

Mrs. Cumiskey, grandmother of 13 children, became interested in the Red Cross Blood Program at the beginning, when it started here over a year ago. She knows the value of whole blood and its derivatives because she has known the anguish of seeing her children and grandchildren critically ill.

The local mother has two other sons, one living in Norfolk, Va., and another residing in Shreveport, La. Both are regular blood donors also.

Before the RC program was begun, Thomas Cumiskey, who is assistant postmaster here, was a "walking blood bank" and was on call at the local hospitals. He was ready to give a pint of "life" at anytime, to anybody, whenever needed.

Four years ago, Cumiskey saved his own son's life by giving a pint of blood at the hospital where the youth was critically ill.

He is especially interested in the present blood program which assures all types of blood for use by anyone when needed. In the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)